Lebanese Jews
see page 5

Compensation
see page 6

Canadian Jewish news

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Multiculturalism Minister Otto Jelinek presents Congress president Milton Harris with a check for $60,000 for small communities programming, as first installment of a $240,000 grant. [Graphic Artists photo]

CJC program gets large federal grant

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The federal government has awarded Canadian Jewish Congress a grant of $240,000 in support of Congress' small-community development program.

Otto Jelinek, minister of state for multiculturalism, presented CJC President Milton Harris with a check for $60,000 as the first instalment in the 3-year program at a lunchtime ceremony at the Lipa Green Building (Congress offices) on Sunday.

In a prepared statement, Jelinek said "I have a particular interest (in) your small-communities development program through which you reach out to Jews who live at some distance from the larger centres and who might be in danger of losing touch with the resources which help them to sustain the important day-to-day aspects of Jewish life."

Tracing the accomplishments of Congress, Jelinek called it "a model for all ethnocultural organizations in Canada" — one that "sets a strong example to other communities."

He lauded the work of Congress in helping "retain and enhance" Jewish identity, adding "we in the government encourage the development and preservation of other cultures as well."

Multiculturalism encourages Canadians of all national, racial and cultural origins to preserve and develop their unique cultures, he said.

Jelinek told the CJC national executive "multiculturalism is not just the concern of particular ethnocultural groups. It affects and involves all Canadians and all Canadian institutions — social, political and economic. Multiculturalism is no longer something supposed to be shoved to the side and say 'we'll look after you as some kind of second class' " citizens.

Jelinek, an immmigrant from Czechoslovakia himself, added government policy was moving "away from solely supporting retention of cultures" in the direction of ensuring all cultural groups share in the "common objectives of Canadians."

Jelinek also called for "equality of opportunity in employment and other aspects of business," and suggested making use of the cultural diversity of Canadians in promoting foreign trade with their former homelands.

He said one of his priorities in implementing government strategy was using the ministry's influence with provincial ministers and officials to make the concept of multiculturalism "a part of every school curriculum, since it is an important aspect of our national character."

In reply to questions from some of the 80 CJC members present, Jelinek said the ministry was prepared to play the role of "conciliator" in disputes between groups, including disagreements arising out of the Deschenes Commission.

He also reaffirmed government policy of acknowledging the injustice suffered by Japanese-Canadians during World War II, apologizing and developing a "redress package," following the input from

[Cont'd. on page 6]

A U.S. military strike? World opinion says "nyet"...
Economic sanctions? Not for those who need our oil...
So, my little pets... you are free to continue your freedom-fight to liberate airports, cruise ships, nurseries...
BEUTEL TELEGRAPH JOURNAL

Canada joins Libya sanctions

War of words continues

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The U.S. and Libya exchanged harsh words last week as President Ronald Reagan imposed economic sanctions on that militant Arab country, recalled Americans working there, and froze all Libyan assets in American banks.

Meanwhile, U.S. Scretary of State George Shultz said the terrorists who attacked airports in Rome and Vienna late last year had been trained in Syrian-controlled territory in eastern Lebanon. Shultz indicated that no sanctions would be imposed on the Syrians.

Virtually all of Washington's allies announced they would not slap sanctions on Libya. However, Italy banned arms exports to Libya, while Canada said it would deny all assistance to Canadian firms doing business in Libya, and would encourage Canadians not to fill jobs vacated by Americans.

In a related development, Holland stepped up security around Jewish communal buildings and Israeli and U.S. offices after receiving a report from Interpol — the international police organization — that Palestinian terrorists affiliated with Abu Nidal would strike at Jewish and Israeli targets. The alert was sounded less than two weeks before Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is due to visit the Netherlands.

The U.S. says it has irrefutable evidence that the Abu Nidal group, which perpetrated the Rome and Vienna massacres on Dec. 27, is backed by Libya. In the past, Abu Nidal was supported by Iraq and Syria.

With tension between the U.S. and Libya at its highest point in several years, Shultz said that terrorism is not helping the Palestinians to achieve their rights. Reagan said the U.S. would not negotiate with the PLO as long as it does not recognize Israel.

In the war of words pitting Libya against the U.S., Reagan described Libyan leader Muammar Qadaffi as a "barbarian" and a "pariah." Later, Reagan said that by ordering up to 1,500 Americans to leave Libya, he was able to "untie our hands with regard to whatever action might be necessary in the future."

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Taba will go to arbitration

JERUSALEM —

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced this week that he had won approval during a stormy 12-hour meeting of senior cabinet members to submit a border dispute with Egypt to international arbitration, AP reports.

Peres had threatened to resign, bringing down the politically divided government, unless the 10-member inner cabinet agreed to arbitration to settle ownership of Taba, a strip of land on the Red Sea.

He had warned that further delays in settling rival claims to the beach would jeopardize the 7-year-old peace agreement between the two countries.

"This will enhance the relations between Israel and Egypt, who are at peace, Peres told journalists who maintained an all-night vigil outside the cabinet session. "It will make peace stronger, more promising and more stable."

The agreement stipulates that in return for Israeli agreement to arbitration, Egypt will improve trade and tourism ties and send back its ambassador to Tel Aviv. The ambassador was recalled to protest against Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

There was no immediate word on who would arbitrate between the two sides, or how the arbitrator would be chosen.

Peres views the links with Egypt — the first Arab state to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state — as a test case for Israel's ability to conclude other agreements with Arab neighbors such as Jordan.

The dispute over the

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Jewish, Moslem clergymen join in slaughter protest

WASHINGTON —

Jewish and Moslem clergymen shared a platform at London's famed Smithfield meat market to protest a movement for prohibition by 1988 of shechitah and halal (Moslem ritual slaughter) in British abattoirs.

Rabbi Bernard Berkovitz told a symposium held under the market's auspices that observant Jews would be forced to become vegetarians if shechitah were forbidden, The Washington Post reported in a London despatch. Imam Mohammed Oveisi, of London's Moslem Institute, said halal meat is not simply a Moslem preference, it is Moslem law.

John Douglass, head of the farm animal department of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says the religious slaughtering methods are "tantamount to cruelty." In most respects shechitah and halal procedures are identical to slaughter in secular abbatoirs where livestock are killed by severing major blood vessels but modern practice calls for the animal to be stunned or rendered insensible by a blow to the head.

Stunning before killing makes meat unacceptable to both Judaism and Islam. Both agree their procedures for undamaged meat ensure a basic kindness to animals. While many developed countries require stunning, scientists differ with some concluding stunning causes more pain than the cut to the animal.

The U.S., Canada and all 10 members of the European Economic Community specifically exempt ritual slaughter methods from stunning regulations.

Good news for Israelis

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The consumer price index rose by only a quarter of 1% during the last two weeks of December after rising a half of 1% during the first two weeks, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The overall inflation rate for December is expected to be about 1% and remain around that level in January and February.

15% increase in tourism sets a record for Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel had its best tourist year in 1985. A record 1,430 million visited the country, a 15% increase over the previous year, according to figures released by Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir last week.

He forecast a 5-8% rise in 1986 and expressed confidence that in 2-3 years tourism will reach the 2 million mark.

Sharir admitted that terrorist acts, such as the TWA and Achille Lauro hijackings, affected tourism to Israel last year, especially from the U.S., though less so from Europe. But measures taken to fight terrorism will show results and demonstrate that Israel is a safe place to visit, he said. He did not elaborate.

"I believe we have the best product of any country," Sharir said. "We have the weather, the archeological and historic sites. Every person who comes here gets the feeling that this is the cradle of civilization, whether a Jew, a Christian or a Moslem."

He added that Israel should go out of its way to receive and treat tourists better than any other country can.

World-National

Isolate supporters of terrorism

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I am writing this article on Jan. 3, and by the time it reaches you in print, an American or Israeli response to terrorism may well have taken place. But even now, before that possible (or even likely) event, Libyan and other sources have condemned the "Zionist imperialists" as the real terrorists, and the attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports as "justified acts of war and self-defence."

Rabbi Plaut

The fact that the majority of humanity understands a term like "terror" in a certain way makes no difference to those who choose to use it differently. For their whole pattern of thought operates in a universe of its own and it may be of some interest to explore it briefly.

"Terrorism" in the modern sense originated in czarist Russia toward the end of the last century. There, writers like Mikhail Bakunin and Sergey Nechayev called for a revolution which would destroy "every established object root and branch, annihilate all state traditions, orders and classes." But while then, terror was directed at specific persons (such as the czar who was assassinated in 1881), now, a hundred years later, terror has widened its targets. Those who masterminded it are probably linked in a loose international network, though its partners have a variety of goals. Some (like the Red Brigades or the likes of the old Baader-Meinhof gang) aim at total destruction of all established values and institutions, and employ terror and fear to advance their aims. Others, like the PLO and its offshoots, target Israel, Jews, the U.S., and so-called "moderate" Arab regimes.

In their universe of thought the reasoning runs something like this:

(1) My goals are more important than anything else in the world.

(2) The established order (capitalism, the State of Israel, etc.) is immoral and hence fighting it is moral.

(3) All means are legitimate to achieve these purposes.

(4) All who are not for me are against me.

(5) There is no such thing as an innocent bystander. In a world which permits injustice everyone is involved, of whatever age or class or country.

(6) The life of a hostage is the responsibility not of those who have taken the hostage but of those who unwilling to meet the conditions set by the hostage taker.

(7) I will not be satisfied until I have achieved my objective fully and totally (for instance, the destruction of Israel).

(8) It is either all or nothing. Those who bargain or negotiate are traitors to my cause and need to be eliminated like my other enemies.

The list can be lengthened, but even in this abbreviated form it makes clear that terror is not amenable to reason. Dialogue with terrorists is by definition useless.

Not until all nations recognize this, and not until they take concerted action to isolate all states that support terror in any form, will we see a diminution of this scourge.

It would be helpful if Ottawa were to express itself unequivocably in this respect and not hide behind a veil of caution.

Torontonian may become the CSF's next president

TORONTO —

The Canadian Sephardic Federation may elect its first president from Toronto when it meets for its 6th national convention on Jan. 26 at Petah Tikva Synagogue, 20 Danby Ave.

Max Benaim, executive director of the Ontario Sephardic Association, said that as of Jan. 7 there was only one nomination for the president's position and if no other nominations were received by Jan. 16, the CSF would acclaim Leon Oziel as the federation's first president from Toronto.

As well as electing a new president, Benaim said about 300 participants from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, will gather to elect a new board of governors and to examine the Sephardic roles in the Canadian Jewish community.

Conservative Republican now strong supporter

Helms does turnaround on Israel

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

One of the most interesting developments of the past year in Washington was the transformation of North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms from someone considered unfriendly to Israel to a strong supporter of the Jewish state.

In fact, Helms, like several other conservative senators and many in the Christian right, believes Israel should maintain control of the West Bank.

Helms explains his new position in an article in the upcoming issue of Policy Review, a quarterly published by the Heritage Foundation, the Washington-based conservative think tank.

The Helms article describes his first visit to Israel last spring at the invitation of Nevada Republican Senator Chic Hecht to join Hecht and his brother, Marty, in the dedication of a new synagogue at the Hebrew University campus on Mount Scopus in honor of Hecht's 96-year-old father.

"We decided to follow in the footsteps of the patriarchs," starting in Hebron and visiting Judaea and Samaria, Helms says. "This area called the West Bank is the heart of ancient Israel, the very land that the Bible is all about."

Helms goes on to note: "It is ironic that modern Israel is crammed along the seashore, where in biblical times, the Philistines and Canaanites lived; while biblical Israel, the homeland of the Jews, is the very territory which the U.S. state department wants the Jews to leave."

But Helms also argues that Israel needs the territories for security. He criticizes the U.S. position of returning territory for peace and leaving the West Bank under Palestinian authority in association with Jordan.

"There is no piece of paper sufficently strong to uphold regional arrangements that do not meet the dictates of common sense," he wrote.

"The animosity of the neighboring Arab countries does not spring from concern over the present inhabitants of the so-called West Bank, or the fact that Israel exercises administrative and military control over that territory. The animosity springs from the fact that Israel proper exists.

"Concessions on the West Bank territory would only whet the appetite of animosity, not appease it."

Senator Jesse Helms

Helms sees the strategy of King Hussein of Jordan in the current peace process as aimed at "imposing indefensible boundaries on Israel."

Thus, Helms neither supports the administration's peace process nor does he think its efforts to bring about negotiations is desirable. "It is not enough to say that Israel would never agree willingly to conditions that would result in its annihilation," he stresses.

"The United States might pressure Israel into agreements that otherwise would not have been accepted."

Helms takes his argument further and notes that as a result of the Egyptian-Israel peace treaty, the U.S. has doubled its aid to Israel and tripled aid to Egypt.

"The contribution to these two countries are a barely disguised attempt to buy peace — to repay Israel for the massive costs of meeting the Camp David agreement, and to give Egypt a basis for standing up to the rest of the Arab world," he argues.

Helms, who has continually opposed all foreign aid, adds that this high level of support to Israel results in compromising "the recipient's freedom of action."

He charges that this "is just the way that the state department wants it. They seem to want servile allies eating out of our hand, rather than allies that make a positive contribution to cooperation on major policies."

The U.S. must not set preconditions that would make Israel's security dependent on Arab goodwill nor provide U.S. funds to Arabs to ensure that goodwill, Helms stresses.

"Certainly, the just rights of the Arab inhabitants to their homes, their properties, their culture and their religion must be upheld," he says.

"No one can imagine that the Arab Palestinians would meet the fate that Jews met in Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Egypt or Morocco. It would not be difficult to design a just settlement that does not include sovereignty or association with Jordan.

"And if mere justice is not enough for some disaffected individuals, political rights can easily be exercised to a fuller degree in East Palestine, i.e. Jordan."

Vets meet planned

TORONTO —

The Israel Defence Forces will host the 4th World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in Jerusalem Feb. 23 to 27 for veterans and their wives.

According to a release Branch #256, some of the highlights will include a keynote address at the opening ceremony by Israeli President Chaim Herzog; Plenary Session Address by Foreign Minister Yitzchak Shamir; and other speeches by Defence Minister Yitzchak Rabin, Knesset member Abba Eban, and Aharon Yariv, head of the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies at the Tel Aviv University.

"Our annual assembly in Jerusalem demonstrates our unity and solidarity, and our deep-rooted and solemn belief that Israel is the heart of the Jewish people," says Alec Caspi, world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans.

Participants will depart from Montreal, Feb. 17 via El Al Airlines, and return on March 3. Organizers say the response in Canada has been good but there is still room for more bookings. Accommodations in Israel will be only at 5-star hotels, the organizers say.

Travel arrangements for Canada are being booked from Toronto through Hall of Fame Travel Agency. More information can be obtained from Harry (Burkey) Bergstein at (416) 861-0138 or 782-4928.

Us and Them technologies the real theme of Rocky IV

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

For reasons beyond my control, I am now one of the 50 million Americans who have seen Rocky IV. It's not my fault . . . I was drafted.

Let me hasten to say that the movie lived down to my expectations. By this time, Stallone should just name all his movies, Pectorals V, VI and VII. This cinematic combat between Rocky and the Russkie was as offensively predictable, as jingoistically inplausible as the 32 blows Stallone took in the first round.

But what interested me — and I use the term "interest" loosely — was not the utterly silly battle beween good and evil empires. It was the battle between good and evil technologies.

The script sets Rocky, the product of the American streets, against Ivan Drago, the product of Soviet science. The sum total of technological wizardry in Rocky's corner is a robot that he buys as a toy to serve his friend drinks. The Drago camp, however, comes with a full supply of high-tech printouts, with steroids and electrodes dedicated to the creation of a human fighting machine.

The American trainer says of the champion, "You're all heart, Rocky." The surly Soviet trainer says of his blond contender, "It's a matter of science. Drago is a look at the future."

To be honest, only a producer who has never tried to make a telephone call from Leningrad to Moscow would dare to present the Soviets as technological whizzes. Having bought bread in a Moscow bakery — first you stand in one line to make a selection, then in another to pay the cashier, and then back to the first to pick up the bread — I have no fantasies about their efficiency.

But the movie is not really about the U.S. and USSR. It's about Us and Them mentalities. In this case, it's Us and Them technologies. The guy with the heart comes up against the creature of science.

The visual subplot (if a movie with hardly a plot has a subplot) is high tech. Among the good guys, technology is just a benign handmaiden, even a toy. Among the bad guys, it's a menace to the human spirit. Science is either something we can play with, or something out to dehumanize us. Nothing in between.

It's not hard to find some real-life sources for the opposing views that make it to the centre ring. We have all seen the friendly consumer products of progress in our homes: programmed coffee makers, VCRs, microwave ovens. At the same time, we know that the world out there is full of less-benign improvements in the workings of automation or surveillance.

Even our computer age comes in two distinct us-and-them modes. Computers are user-friendly or user-indifferent. "Our" computer, the one with a permanent place in our office or home, is programmed to, literally, obey our commands. We can play games with it, write on it, add on it, spread sheets on it.

But the other computers "out there" are different. To "them," we are just a number interred forever on a microchip. Those computers have the power to screw up our credit rating or give us money from a wall, to drop us uncaringly from the Social Security rolls, or in the ultimate dehumanizing act, reduce everything to ashes.

It's easy to project such schizoid attitudes about technology onto the split screen and onto politics. Americans become the people with the personable robots. Soviets, the enemy, become the persons turned into robots. Good guys train by chopping wood. Bad guys train by digital readouts. But science doesn't come as pristinely outfitted with white and black hats, or with Red Stars and American stripes.

I don't want to make a Grade B movie into a Class A question. Rocky's own introspection about life is limited to poetic lines as, "I just gotta do what I gotta do." The images about men and machines get as muddled in this movie as any head that's been used as a punching bag.

What you get for the price of admission is 15 rounds of blood and parody, East versus West. But you also get a look at a dangerously false dichotomy about modern technology — one that pits a guy with a "heart" against the machine man.

I'm not sorry that Ivan "the future," Ivan "the machine" lost. But I have a tough time cheering for the victory of the Cro-Magnon man from Philly.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Takes over "mishpocha" from Koffler

Kay moves up as Weizmann Society chairman

By
FRANK RASKY
TORONTO —

It's not the end of an era, but rather the beginning of a new chapter in the ongoing family saga of the Canada-wide, 5,000-member "Weizmann mishpocha" now celebrating their 20th anniversary.

Those words were spoken last week here in an emotion-fraught ceremony marking the changing of the top executives of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Attending were more than 75 representatives of its 11 chapters across Canada at the annual open meeting of the society held at the Primrose Club.

They witnessed a so-called "changing of the guard" of its leadership. Murray Koffler, a chief founding father of the society 20 years ago, stepped down as board chairman to become chairman emeritus.

Replacing him as chairman was Jimmy Kay, former president of the society.

Tom Beck, a former vice-president, replaced Kay as president.

Koffler, 61, who is also retiring later this year as board chairman of the Shoppers Drug Mart chain of 410 pharmacy stores throughout North America, was visibly moved as he talked of the growth of the Canadian branch of the 'Weizmann family."

He recalled how the society started with a few dozen people, with himself as first president, all committed to aiding the Weizmann Institute, which has bloomed into a garden oasis of science since its founding in the desert at Rehovot in 1934.

He called the institute an Israeli "bridge to the outside world." Its 34 buildings are involved in 700 research projects designed to benefit humankind, exploring everything from the conquering of cancer, the functioning of the brain, the process of aging, to the secrets of life itself.

"For 20 years, people have been calling me 'Mr. Weizmann Institute,'" he said. "Jimmy Kay will now assume that title. With Jimmy doing the shepherding, I am confident that the Weizmann family in Canada will move from strength to strength for the next 20 years."

Kay, chairman of Dylex Ltd., which operates a chain of fashion apparel stores throughout North America, thanked Koffler for being a catalyst constantly stimulating Canadians to participate in the Weizmann adventure.

Thanks to Koffler, Canadians had formed "an uncommon bond with the pioneers of Israel, who have brought a new world to an old land, and who every day push man's frontiers forward."

Kay urged members to support the society's newest project in Rehovot, to be called the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research.

When completed at the end of this year, it will consist of a $13 million, 8-acre complex of two research buildings and a giant 15-storey, 50-metre-high "Spire of Light" solar tower soaring from a field of mirrors — all geared to harness electric energy from the sun.

Beck, 59, the Budapest-born, electrical engineering graduate of Cambridge University in England, who is board chairman of the Toronto-based Noma Industries Limited, was lauded by Kay as "a dynamo given to quiet understatement."

Beck pledged to expand further the society, which "was planted as a small kernel 20 years ago by the founding fathers," and do all in his power to help it burgeon into a flourishing national organization.

Reports submitted by various chapter representatives revealed a lively program of events scheduled for this year.

Marvin Tanner, president of the Montreal chapter, reported that a dinner would be held at the Ritz Carlton May 13 honoring the Helen and Sam Steinberg family. He said the Steinbergs were providing $500,000 for the establishment of the Steinberg Family Plaza at the new solar energies project in Rehovot.

— David Freeman, president of the Vancouver chapter, reported that Vancouverites were funding the Morris J. and Dena Wosk Solar Energy Wing being built as part of the new Canadian complex.

Gordon Strauss, president of the Kitchener-Waterloo chapter, reported that proceeds from an auction of 200 paintings by Canadian and international artists would provide a substantial contribution to the $2 million Max and Rae Perkell Building in Rehovot.

Collin Craig, president of the Canadian Weizmann League, announced that a fund raising auction would be held April 12 at Toronto's L'Hotel. He said the league also hoped to publish a limited edition series portrait of Dr. Chaim Weizmann by U.S. pop artist Andy Warhol.

Brenda Kane, reporting on behalf of the Toronto chapter's medical committee, said a fund raising dinner would be held May 12 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue with the intent of establishing a chair in genetic diseases, particularly those affecting Jewish children. The project is a joint one with the Toronto chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, and the participants included Bertha Dermer, Sydney Katz, Dr. Allan Gordon, Dr. Charles Hollenberg, and Dr. Aser Rothstein.

To fill vacancies on the society's 72-member board of directors, the meeting elected Marvin Corber, Robert Benson and Paul Ivanier of Montreal, as well as Joseph Cohen and Jack Diamond of Vancouver.

Re-elected to the board were Torontonians Douglas Bassett, David Buck, Lewis Field, Irving Frisch, Bill Glied, Morris Kaufman, Hart MacDougall, Dr. Louis Siminovitch and Harry Solomon.

Also re-elected to the board were: Ted Cohen and Abe Gray, Vancouver; Dr. Cyril Kay and Mark Uram of Edmonton; Martin Levene, Waterloo, Ont; and Jeremy Reitman and Isadore Pollack of Montreal.

Other officers of the society include Donald Loeb of Toronto, treasurer; Jules James of Toronto, secretary; and vice-presidents Leo Perkell, Barrie Rose, Hy Isenbaum and Joel Greisman, all of Toronto, Morris Belkin of Vancouver and Mel Dobrin of Montreal.

David Dennis was welcomed as new board member and president of the Toronto chapter.

Assuming new top national posts at the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science are Tom Beck, president, (left), Murray Koffler, chairman emeritus, and Jimmy Kay, chairman.

Tehiya Canada fights its "rejection" by CZF

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The president of Tehiya Canada, a Zionist grouping affiliated with the Israeli party of the same name, says he is considering making representations to the World Zionist Court in Jerusalem because the Canadian Zionist Federation has not accepted Tehiya Canada's application for constituent status within the CZF.

Howard Grief says a recent decision by the CZF Committee on Organizations and Applications of New Constituents to defer the matter to the CZF national executive "amounts to (the application's) rejection for all practical purposes..." Moreover, charges Grief, the committee vote should never have taken place.

The committee, chaired by Max Garfinkle and composed of representatives of the CZF constituent organizations, voted 7-4 to delay a decision on whether Tehiya Canada should be admitted by deferring the matter to the CZF national executive, which is scheduled to hold its next meeting at the end of March, Garfinkle told The Canadian Jewish News.

While Garfinkle could not provide the exact wording of the decision, he said it also included reference to dealing with the Tehiya question at the next national convention of the CZF, but this would be the decision of the national executive. Garfinkle did not know when the next CZF national convention would be held.

"After a lengthy discussion, the feeling of the committee was that Tehiya Canada has followed the letter of the rules, but not the spirit," said Garfinkle. "It was felt by seven out of the 11 members that the onus is on Tehiya Canada to demonstrate that it is an active, functioning Zionist group in Canada."

Proof might be the holding of such activities as lectures, he said. However, Garfinkle acknowledged that the CZF has no written constitution, and that some of the constituent organizations of the CZF exist on little more than paper.

Must show activity

If Tehiya Canada can show by the national executive meeting in March that it is an active Zionist group on a national basis, said Garfinkle, "in due time, it will be a constituent of the CZF."

Grief, a Montreal lawyer, derives no reassurance from that statement. Grief first inquired about how to register Tehiya Canada as a CZF constituent member on Oct. 21, 1981, soon after the organization was founded.

Grief can provide a file containing 27 pieces of correspondence written since then to back up his claim that he has not only been given the bureaucratic runaround, but that the CZF, whose leadership is dominated by (Grief says) those aligned with the Labor party or sharing its ideology, has deliberately excluded Tehiya Canada on political, rather than legal, grounds.

Tehiya, or the Zionist Revivalist Party, is a right of centre Israeli party headed by Yuval Ne'eman, former minister of science and development in the Likud government, and currently holds five seats in the Knesset. The main plank in its platform is that Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza should be an integral part of the State of Israel.

There is a Tehiya U.S.A., led by scientist Edward Teller who is known as "the father of the H-bomb." Grief said he did not know if Tehiya was a constituent of the American Zionist Federation.

Tehiya, a relatively new political movement, has not had Diaspora representation thus far at a World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. The last Congress was held in December, 1982, and the next one is expected to be called at the end of this year.

Although the organizations committee meeting was Dec. 12, Grief had not, at least at the time of writing Jan. 8, been officially informed of the result of the vote.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Are rabbis of the Orthodox group to censor our reading? Why does it bother you if someone advertises his sea food place in this paper?

The great newspapers censor themselves. Some papers print everything that comes over the wire. But, the New York Times carries on its masthead this slogan: "All the news that's fit to print." When it comes to advertising, the problem is greater. It's a matter of dollars and cents.

Rabbi Burak

Still, the media have given up advertising some of their most lucrative items. One no longer reads those fulsome praises of the beverage by clear heads preferred. Neither does one hear, any more, on the TV, those glorious hymns extolling the virtues of certain cigarettes. Millions of dollars have been given up when people realized that it's not ethical to advertise such products.

Now, rabbis have always specialized in taking a close look at the written word. They inherited this ability from the ancient scribes who counted every letter in the Torah. Before the age of the computer, the scribes told us which letter, word, or sentence stands at midpoint in the Pentateuch. When they found an extra letter they asked why it was there.

No matter how great the authority of the writer, if he put in an extra word, the sages of the Talmud were sure to question it. Ezekiel was a renowned prophet and a towering personality. The living and the dead listened to him. When he spoke to the valley of dry bones, they came to life. A talmudic sage testified that he was descended from one of the men Ezekiel restored to life.

Yet, when Ezekiel, in Chapter 44:31 instructed the priesthood that "the priests shall not eat of anything that dieth of itself, or is torn (treifa), whether it be fowl or beast," the sages found this sentence difficult to digest.

Do you see anything wrong with it? The sages did! In their eyes it opened the door to confusion. When Ezekiel told the priests, the Kohanim, that they were not to eat neveila u-treifa, was that a special law for the priests alone? Does not the Torah prohibit these foods for all sons of Israel? That being so, why did Ezekiel make that statement?

It might be thought that Ezekiel was annuling the law of the Torah. Ezekiel annulled one of Moses' gezeros, according to Tractate Makkos, 24A. Though Moses tells us, in Exodus 20:5, that the Almighty "visits the sins of the fathers upon the children," along comes Ezekiel in his Chapter 18:20, and annuls it, saying, "The soul that sins, that soul (alone) shall die."

Was he out to annul a Torah law in his statement to the priests? Of course he wasn't. But it could be misinterpreted that way. One or two such statements of his created enough of a furor that there were some scholars who were not prepared to admit this great sefer, Ezekiel, into the Canon of the Bible.

The book was saved by Chananiah ben Hezkiah, according to Tractate Shabbas, 13B. "What did he do? Three hundred kegs of oil (for food and light) were brought up to him and he sat in an upper chamber until he succeeded in reconciling the texts."

May not someone who reads Living Halacha, and then goes on to read ads for all kinds of forbidden foods, gain a feeling that I am, heaven forbid, annuling the dietary laws of the Torah?

Know, therefore, all readers, that the laws of God and His Torah are everlasting. No one can change them.

U.S. Navy deal fails to save jobs

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A $75 million U.S. Navy contract to buy Israel-made "drones" — pilotless aircraft used for reconnaissance — has failed to save the jobs of the 130 employees of the Tadiran Electronics Co.

The firm, which in partnership with Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) manufactured the remote-controlled mini-plane known as Mazlat, sent out dismissal notices last week. Management, which had announced a 5-day shutdown, decided to terminate the factory altogether for lack of orders from the budget-strapped defence ministry.

Some of the workers at the plant in Afula are expected to be absorbed by other Tadiran factories in the area. Tadiran's dry battery works in Holon, south of Tel Aviv, is also facing cutbacks in orders which may put some of its workers on the job market.

The pity is, observers here said, that the U.S. Navy contract was a coup for the enterprise. It calls for the purchase of three drone systems — known as RPVS — for $25.8 million with an option to buy six more at about $50 million. Israeli drones have had extensive and successful operational use in Lebanon. The Mazlat can stay aloft nine hours and transmit intelligence photographs from an altitude of up to 5,000 metres to receiving stations 180 kilometres distant.

Meanwhile, another state-owned industry, Haifa Shipyards, was placed in temporary receivership by an 8-5 vote in the ministerial economic committee. Again, the problem is lack of orders and representatives of the shipyard's 600 employees met in emergency session with Histadrut representatives to discuss their uncertain future.

The government-appointed receiver will try to put the shipbuilding and repair facility on a firm economic footing. Otherwise it will have to be liquidated. On proposal is for the Israel Navy's yards in Haifa to take over the civilian shipyards. This has been suggested before but rejected by the Navy on grounds it does not want to become involved in the building or repair of merchant ships.

Police to probe clash between MKs, Moslems

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Jerusalem police have appointed a special panel to investigate last week's clash on the Temple Mount between members of the Knesset's interior committee and an angry Moslem crowd that allegedly threatened their lives.

The police safely evacuated the MKs. But the latter, mostly rightwingers, insist the police should have taken tough measures to curb the mob instead of mounting a rescue operation. Committee chairman Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut) said that he would refuse to testify before the police investigators because he thought the police action itself should be investigated.

The Temple Mount, site of the Al-Aksa mosque and Dome of the Rock (Mosque of Omar), is the third holiest site in the Islamic faith. It is accessible to all visitors but only Moslems are permitted to worship there, a situation that rankles ultra-nationalist Israelis.

While the interior committee says it was on legitimate business — to investigate complaints that the Moslem religious authorities allowed illegal construction — it was accompanied by three hardliners who have long demanded an end to the special privileges given Moslem there.

These were Tehiva Party MKs Yuval Neeman and Geula Cohen, who are not members of the interior committee, and nationalist activist Gershom Salomon, who has frequently led groups of Jews in attempts to hold prayer services on the Temple Mount.

Officials of the Waqf, the Moslem religious council in charge of the holy sites, said the presence of well known "agitators" for Jewish religious rights on the Temple Mount was a provocation. For that reason, the muezzin (the Moslem crier who calls the hours of prayer) summoned the faithful over the public address system to "defend" their shrines.

List shows art stolen by Nazis

MONTREAL — A list of more than 6,000 art objects and other valuables confiscated by the Nazis can be perused by former Austrian Jews or their heirs who think they may be the rightful owners.

The Austrian consulates in Montreal and Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress have copies of the list, drawn up under an agreement between Austrian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz and the New York-based Committee for Jewish Claims.

The consulate in Montreal at 1350 Sherbrooke St. W., is open from 9 a.m to noon on weekdays. CJC, at 1590 Docteur Penfield Ave. (931-7531), is open from 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday mornings. Phone (514) 845-8661.

The Austrian consulate in Toronto, at 390 Bay St. Suite 2018 is open between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays. Phone (416) 863-8661.

Claims may be filed until Sept. 30 with the Austrian Ministry of Finance, Postfach 2000 (Mauerbach), A1015, Vienna, Austria.

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World-National

Former diplomat worked with Holocaust hero

Anger tour to mark Wallenberg anniversary

By
JEFF ROSEN

EDMONTON —
Former Swedish ambassador Per Anger will kick off a nationwide tour marking the 41st anniversary of Raoul Wallenberg's disappearance with a press conference in Edmonton on Jan. 16.

As an attache in the Swedish embassy in Budapest from 1942 to the end of World War II, Anger worked with Wallenberg to save the Jewish community of Budapest. Together they issued provisional Swedish passports putting thousands of people under the protection of the Swedish government, set up houses protecting refugees under the Swedish flag and rescued hundreds from Adolf Eichmann's death marches.

Wallenberg was arrested by the Red Army on Jan. 17, 1945 and, despite claims by the Soviet government that he died in prison in 1947, many people who had been interned in the Soviet Union have testified to seeing Wallenberg after that date.

On Dec. 10, 1985, Wallenberg was declared Canada's first honorary citizen.

Following the war, Anger held a number of diplomatic posts, including ambassador to Canada from 1976 to 1979. After retiring from the diplomatic corps, he became director of the Raoul Wallenberg Association and continues to seek the release of his colleague.

Anger's visit to Canada is being organized by the Generation After Committee of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton working in conjunction with Canadian Jewish Congress.

As well as visiting Edmonton, Anger will attend ceremonies in Calgary, Jan. 21-22; Vancouver, Jan. 23-26; Winnipeg, Jan. 27-28; Ottawa, Jan. 30-31; and Toronto, Feb. 2.

Anger's Toronto visit is being sponsored by the City of North York, Raoul Wallenberg Lodge and Empire Forest Hill Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

In Toronto Anger will address a public forum at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue at 8 p.m. At that time Anger will update the situation on Wallenberg. A ceremony will also be held marking Wallenberg's honorary Canadian citizenship.

Scheduled speakers at the forum include Charlie Chaplin, past president of Empire Forest Hill Lodge and chairman of the evening, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Liberal MP Roland de Corneille and David Harel, associate producer and director of the film Raoul Wallenberg: Buried Alive.

At the Edmonton press conference Anger will focus on Wallenberg and his efforts to acertain Wallenberg's whereabouts.

Also scheduled to attend the press conference will be Lars Fahlstrom, honorary consul of the Royal Swedish Consulate, representatives of the Edmonton Jewish Federation and a Holocaust survivor rescued by Wallenberg.

A series of paintings on Wallenberg, by artist Armand Wallee, will be shown for the first time at the press conference.

To coincide with former Swedish ambassador Per Anger's visit to Canada on the 41st anniversary of Raoul Wallenberg's disappearance, (see separate story) the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Federation of Edmonton are urging clergy across Canada to recite the following prayer during prayer services on Jan. 17, 18, 19:

Almighty God,
We thank You for having endowed us with inspired and selfless people, whose full measure of devotion to the causes of justice, truth and liberty, has made this world a better place to live.

We acknowledge with deep gratitude the great humanitarian work of Raoul Wallenberg, whom we know
to be both a believer and one of this century's truly selfless and heroic persons; of *all* Prisoners of Conscience.

We ask You, O Lord, to direct and inspire all heads of state, all religious and political leaders and ourselves, with a renewed sympathy towards all people, and sustain in our relentless battle against hatred and bigotry

May it be Your will that the prophetic vision of enduring peace be speedily realized in our time, ushering in a new birth of freedom for all inhabitants of the earth.
Amen

Leaders issue appeal to save Lebanese Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The leaders of the Jewish communities of Britain and France joined the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations last week in appealing to world opinion to "halt the massacre" of Lebanese Jews "whose government has confessed its impotence to protect them."

The appeal, which denounced "the taking of hostages and the systematic selection of Jewish victims," was signed by Kenneth Bialkin, chairman of the Presidents Conference; Dr. Lionel Kopelowitz, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews; and Theo Klein, president of CRIF (the Representative Council of French Jewry).

The Jewish leaders issued their statement after the second of five hostages seized by Islamic terrorists in Lebanon was found dead in Beirut. They addressed their appeal "to the human conscience, to the leaders of religious groups and to governments."

At a memorial service in New York for the two Lebanese Jews who were killed by their kidnappers last month (CJN Jan. 2 and 9) Jewish and Christian leaders called on the leaders of the free world and the U.S. government to intensify their efforts on behalf of kidnapped Lebanese Jews who are still being held by Islamic extremists in Lebanon.

The call was made during a service, held at Congregation Kehilat Jeshurun, for two Lebanese Jews who were killed by their kidnappers. The victims were Haim Cohen Halala, 38, and Prof. Isaac Tarrah, 53, both members of the tiny Jewish community of Beirut.

Rep. William Green charged that the two were murdered "for one reason: They were Jews." He called for a public protest against the killings and increased efforts to save the lives of other Jewish hostages in Lebanon.

Rev. Joseph O'Hare, president of Fordham University, said that he came to the memorial service to express sympathy with the victims' families and to express outrage at the brutal killings of innocent people because of their religion.

The memorial service, which was attended by more than 120 people, was co-sponsored by the New York Board of Rabbis, the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

Rabbi Haskell Lookstein, president of the New York Board of Rabbis said that the "silence" and indifference of the fate of Lebanon's Jews must be broken.

Peggy Tishman, president of the JCRC of New York, declared:

"We will not stand idly by while in Lebanon Jews are abducted and murdered for no reason other than their Jewish heritage." She added:

"The fate of five Lebanese Jews — Isaac Sasson, Dr. Elie Hallak, Salim Jammous, Elie Srour and Yehuda Beneste, along with our American brothers and other foreign captives, hangs in the balance. Our plea to all people of compassion and influence is to intercede on behalf of these innocents and save their lives."

* * *

MONTREAL —
Canadian Jewish Congress is continuing to press the Canadian government to intervene in the case of the Lebanese Jews who were kidnapped by Islamic extremists.

Says Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president: "We made representation to the department of external affairs for months prior to learning of the murder of two of the kidnapped Jews. In view of the recent murders, it has become even more essential that the department intervene."

In spite of the unsettled conditions in Lebanon, CJC is also making its own inquiries in the hope of aiding in the release of the remaining innocent kidnapped Jews, said Rose.

Scharansky's term increased

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
The wife of imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky told Israel Radio last week that her husband, now in the 10th year of a 13-year prison sentence imposed in 1977, has been given an additional 5-month sentence to be served in isolation in a prison compound in the Soviet labor camp where he is now confined.

Avital Scharansky said she learned from friends in Moscow that he was being punished for going on a hunger strike recently to protest the non-delivery of his mail by the camp authorities. Last year he spent 55 days in an isolation cell where, according to Mrs. Scharansky, prisoners are fed once every two days.

She said her husband's mother, who lives in Israel, has not had direct word from Anatoly since the beginning of October. His last letter, supposed to have been sent at the beginning of December, has not been received. It was then that her inquiries led to the information that he was given a new sentence.

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

Jack Gwartz

Meshulam H. Druckman, Director and Chief Executive Officer of Bank Hapoalim (Canada), is pleased to announce that Mr. Jack Gwartz has been appointed a member of the Bank's Board of Directors.

Mr. Gwartz is currently Chairman of United Jewish Appeal of Toronto. He was most recently Vice-Chairman of Shoppers Drug Mart Ltd. and prior to that was President and Chief Executive Officer. He operated the first Shoppers Drug Mart Store in 1962.

Mr. Gwartz is a member of Ontario College of Pharmacy, Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, Young Presidents' Organization, and Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

Mr. Gwartz's solid background will be of substantial benefit to the Bank.

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CONNAISSEZ-VOUS L'UNE DE CES PERSONNES?

Si vous savez où l'une ou plusieurs des personnes mentionnées ci-dessous résident actuellement, veuillez en aviser les Services canadiens d'assistance aux immigrants juifs, 5151, chemin de la Côte Ste-Catherine, Montréal, Québec H3W 1M6, Téléphone: 342-9351.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE PEOPLE?

If you know where any of the persons listed below are presently residing, please inform the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Montreal, P.Q. H3W 1M6 Tel: 342-9351 or 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 325, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3 Tel: 630-6481.

1. **BURSHTEIN, Chaim** - born in Russia. Left for Israel in 1971 or 1972. Ostensibly in Toronto since 1983.
2. **CHERNIKOFF, Gershon** - born in Gomel, USSR. About 55 years old. Father's name, Rachmil.
3. **FELTSMAN, Vladimir Oskarovitch** - born 1952 in Moscow, USSR (pianist). Father's name, Oscar.
4. **FINMAN, Eva** - came to Canada in 1929 from Kishenev. Mother of Roza, Anna and Pearl, who are ostensibly in Montreal.
5. **FREEMAN, Regina** née **KILMAN** - born in 1913 in Sjedlec, Poland. Last known address - 104 Hamilton, Delaware, Canada.
6. **GARBER, Henry** - about 60 years old - tent and sail maker. Lived in Ireland at Rathdown Park, Dublin before immigrating to Canada during 1970's.
7. **KALISH, John H.** - born in Vienna, Austria; son of Robert & Rudolpheke née Shoen. Lived in Toronto in 1951.
8. **KEMPINSKI, Simon** - born in Lodz, Poland. Last known address - Winnipeg, Manitoba.
9. **KNAIDEL or KNEIDEL, Dinah** - born 1895 in Zamoszcz, Poland. Worked for 20 years for Branchen and Yankel David in Warsaw; arrived in Canada 1930's.
10. Members of the Frank & Isadore **KOZLOVSKY** family, who had moved to Montreal from New York in the early 1900's, and lived in the Papineau area.
11. **KUSHER, Leibel, Moshe, Devojre, Gele** - born in Warsaw-Praga, Poland; children or family of Jankef Josef Kusher & Chana Laks.
12. **MELNIK, Larisa** (maiden name) - born in Roumania; arrived in Canada in 1978.
13. **NITO, Elena-Liana** - born in Bucharest, Roumania. Had worked as radio announcer; arrived in Toronto 10.09.1984.
14. **POLLAK, Hanus** - born 1924 in Praha-Karlin, Czechoslovakia. Was in Paris in November 1948. Ostensibly emigrated to Canada.
15. **SAAL, Antony** - born in Tel-Aviv, Israel 12.02.1947; arrived in Canada in 1951 with father, Joseph Saal, and step-mother. Resided at 1442 Stanley St., #5, Montreal.
16. Members of Wolf & Bluma **SHAFFER** family, who immigrated to Montreal or Toronto from Suceava, Bucovina, Roumania.
17. **SHUSTER, Yakov (Yasha)** - born August 21, 1926 in Kutno, Poland. Son of Aaron & Sarah Chana Kutchinsky; brother of Nathan Shuster, residing in Toronto; his father Aaron died in Montreal March 31, 1957.
18. **URICH** - members of Urich family - sought by Michael Urich, born Aug. 9, 1934 in Tarno, son of Bronislaw, who was born in Lemberg. Family then moved to Warsaw, where they lived until the outbreak of World War II.
19. **VOLFSON, Zalman** - born 1890 in Velidge, Byelorussia; son of Mendel & Sarra; brother of Vulf and Alta - immigrated to Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1911.
20. **ZARETSKY, Benzion (Binia)** - born Nov. 23, 1914 in Harbin, China; son of Ruvim & Haya. Believed to be in Canada.

World-National

Compensation from Flick conglomerate

Surviving slave laborers to be paid $2 million

BONN (JTA) —

The Flick group of companies, a West German industrial conglomerate, said last week it has paid 5 million marks, the equivalent of $2 million, to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany to compensate surviving Jewish slave laborers used by one of its subsidiaries Dynamit-Nobel, during World War II.

This was confirmed in New York by Saul Kagan, executive director the Claims Conference, who said it culminated nearly 20 years of efforts on behalf of the claimants. There are an estimated 1,000-1,300 surviving slave laborers who were used by Dynamit-Nobel.

The one-time payment was approved by Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest bank, which acquired the Flick group last month for $2 billion. It was described as a "humanitarian" gesture. The bank's board chairman, Wilhelm Christian, had said earlier that the bank was under no legal obligation to pay compensation to former slave laborers.

Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Claims Conference said in a statement, "We are pleased with the prompt response by Deutsche Bank and we formally acknowledge the decision of Dynamit-Nobel to finally provide a small payment to Jewish slave laborers who toiled for Dynamit-Nobel during the war."

The Flick group, founded by the late Friedrich Flick and sold to Deutsche Bank by his son, Friedrich Karl, denied it had utilized slave labor during the Nazi era, though it did profit from the acquisition of Jewish companies "aryanized" by the Third Reich. The group was dismantled after the war but made a rapid comeback during which it became parent company of Dynamit-Nobel.

The latter ran munitions and explosives factories near such concentration camps as Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Gross Rosen, utilizing camp inmates, mostly women, under dangerous and brutal conditions.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, which accused Deutsche Bank of having benefited from slave-labor, expressed satisfaction with the Flick group's agreement to pay what it called "a symbolic sum" to the slave labor survivors. It applauded the Claims Conference for its efforts "in pursuing these moral issues" but expressed "deep disappointment" that the Deutsche Bank refused to acknowledge its obligation as a moral one.

Werner Nachman, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, also expressed satisfaction with Flick's payment. But the German Jewish community remains outraged by the anti-semitic slur of Hermann Fellner, a ranking member of the Christian Social Union (CSU) who said he saw no legal or moral obligation to pay compensation to Jewish slave labor survivors.

Fellner, whose party is the Bavarian wing of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling Christian Democratic Union (CDU), suggested that the claim for compensation "creates the impression that Jews are quick to show up whenever money jingles in German cashboxes."

Fellner, a rightwinger who has often accused the government of being "over-sensitive" to Israel, has refused to retract his remarks despite admonitions from members of his own party. Israel's ambassador to Bonn, Yitzhak Ben Ari, said "Fellner should be ashamed of himself for having stooped to use expressions familiar from the worst days of the Nazi era."

Heinz Galinsky, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community called on Chancellor Kohl to take a clear stand on the issue. He said he was shocked to learn that Fellner is only 35 — born five years after the end of the war and the collapse of the Third Reich.

Romania pogrom remembered

BUCHAREST (JTA) —

The Choral Temple here was packed to capacity as memorial services were held last week marking the 45th anniversary of the pogrom in which thousands of Bucharest Jews were murdered by the Nazi-backed Romanian fascist organization, Iron Guard.

The temple, where Romania's Chief Rabbi, Moses Rosen, presided and delivered the sermon, was the principal scene of the carnage that took place in January, 1941. Jews were herded into the main sanctuary, which was set on fire. The bodies of Jews were hanged from the ceiling, each body bearing the inscription, "kosher meat." Scores of other synagogues were destroyed in the rampage.

The Jewish quarter of Bucharest, known as Vacaresti Dudesti, was devastated by the mobs.

The ceremonies were attended by many notables, including the Israeli ambassador to Romania, Iosef Govrin, and officials of the United States embassy. In his sermon, Rabbi Rosen, who is president of the Federation of Jewish Communities, the central representative body of Romanian Jewry and the World Jewish Congress affiliate here, declared.

"Only in having our own homeland in Israel, where we are neither subject to the hate nor pity of others, where we are the masters of our own destiny, only in this way can we be certain that the dangers of such barbaric pogroms will no longer exist."

A young Romanian fascist, Valerian Trifa, a leader of the Iron Guard, was one of the chief instigators of and participants in the 1941 pogrom. Trifa made his way to the United States after the war and became archbishop of the Romanian Orthodox Church in that country, with headquarters in Grasslakes, Mich.

After years of effort to bring him to justice, Trifa was finally stripped of his American citizenship and was deported as a war criminal. He presently resides in Portugal.

Ottawa helps CJC program

[Cont'd. from page 1]

a broad range of organizations.

Refering to a government report — Equality Now — on the participation of visible minorities in Canadian society released almost two years ago, Jelinek said "we have already begun to implement 57" of the report's 80 recommendations.

The $60,000 government grant for 1986 represents a substantial increase over the $28,000 budget of the small communities committee of CJC in 1985, noted Murray Schwartz, co-chairman of the committee.

Schwartz, a resident of Antigonish, NS, and committee co-chairman Norman Bercovich from Regina told The CJN part of the money will go towards supporting a national newsletter distributed to Jews in small communities.

For many, the newsletter represents the only "pipeline" to other Jews in similar circumstances and to Congress, they said.

Other uses for the funds include support for regional leadership development conferences, where items of concern to small communities such as school curricula, day schools and intermarriage are discussed, as well as for the design and development of new school curricula, to enable even a single parent to teach his or her children the aleph bet.

The funds will also support and sponsor tours of Jewish entertainers and lecturers to small communities, they added.

Schwartz and Bercovich stated that the committee is considering various options in bringing Jewish reading material to people in small centres. One approach would see a Judaica section in public libraries, while a second would have a mobile library travel from place to place.

Both Bercovich and Schwartz stressed that their committee was constantly trying to reach out and identify Jews in small communities. "There are still a lot of Jews out there we don't know about," Bercovich said.

Anyone interested in getting on the mailing list, or if you know someone who might be, contact Shellie Ettinger, director National Small Communities Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5.

Aliya total hits low

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Only 11,298 immigrants came to Israel in 1985, the lowest-ever annual figure.

The figure includes 2,035 immigrants from Ethiopia. The previous all-time low was 1953, when 11,326 immigrants arrived.

The Name Game

FRED M. CATZMAN, who has been researching the origin of names for many years, reports on his findings each week in The CJN. In this week's column he responds to queries from some of our readers.

* * *

SCHMALTZ

Leonard Smith of North York enquires about the surname of his father who came to Canada with the name SCHMALTZ. He understands correctly that the correct spelling is SCHMALZ and that means grease or fat, which he thinks does not make sense.

The name is not as unflattering as he thinks. Before discovery of the perils of cholesterol, schmalz rendered from chicken fat was a staple in the Jewish diet. It added flavor to fried chicken and padded the little bodies of skinny kids whom anxious mothers considered undernourished. It also had a favorable connotation. Schmalz herring was a delicacy. A "schmalz grub" was like a gold mine. And even today a schmalzy performance by an actor is one "larded" with effusion and gusto.

* * *

ZITOMERSKY

Boris Mirsky writes that his father immigrated from the Ukraine with the name ZITOMERSKY. It is evident that the name derives from the town of ZHITOMIR a Ukrainian town near Kiev. It is a considerable distance from Mir, a town in the province of Minsk, in White Russia, from which comes the surname MIRSKY. I must concede that in shortening the name to MIRSKY, although it misdescribes your father's origin, he distanced himself considerably from the tail end of the telephone directory.

* * *

RYZMAN — BALDERMAN

Mrs. Balderman of St. Laurent, Que., enquires about her maiden name RYZMAN and her married name BALDERMAN.

RYZMAN was probably REISMAN and would probably denote a dealer in rice (REIS in German). It may be compared to WEITZMAN, a dealer in wheat, and FRUCHTMAN, a dealer in fruit.

BALDERMAN is more troublesome. The closest I could get is WALDERMAN, which is a woodsman or forester. Can any of my readers help?

* * *

WALDOWSKI — LADOWSKY

I recently met the charming daughter of Kiva Ladowsky, the well known Toronto restaurateur, whose eatery on Spadina Ave. was virtually an institution in the Jewish community. She believed that her surname derived from a Spanish name and was associated with Landauer. My research does not confirm this derivation. I would speculate that it may be a beheaded version of WLADOWSKI, the name of one of Toronto's earliest chazanim who left his mark on many Jewish boys in Toronto as an expert mohel.

Wladowski comes from WLODAWA, a town in Eastern Poland bordering on Russia.

* * *

CHERNIAK

Earl Cherniak is a prominent barrister in London, Ont. His surname is unusual and interesting. It means cuttlefish in Slavonic. Tintfisch is its German name, and in Spanish it is referred to as an ink-fish. It is equipped with a sac of black fluid which it can eject to darken the waters and conceal itself. The black ink was extracted from the fish and sold commercially as a dye or writing fluid.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Young Swedish businessman Raoul Wallenberg disappeared in Budapest on Jan. 16, 1945, apparently at the hands of newly arrived Soviet forces. He had just finished wresting thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi mastermind Adolf Eichmann's Final Solution.

In the summer of 1942, shortly after its renovation from a former cavalry barracks to a massive death factory, Auschwitz was chosen by the Nazi leadership as the main instrument with which to destroy West European and the remainder of East European Jewry. Its location at one of Europe's main railway hubs facilitated rapid transit from all corners of the Nazi-dominated continent and, according to Hitler's plans, from the depths of Russia as well. It could hold some 150,000 prisoners at a time; its five crematoria could cremate some 10,000 gassed bodies a day.

Austrain Rudolf Hoess oversaw the camp's machinery of gas chambers, slave-labor, starvation and grisly pseudo-medical experiments. At the head of the entire program of extermination and its deportation of Jews to Auschwitz and smaller death camps was another Austrian, Adolf Eichmann. For the most part, he left the destruction of western Russia's Jews to the Einsatzgruppe — SS machine-gun squads and their local helpers — and of Polish Jewry to Odilo Globocnik, SS police chief for what the Germans designated as Lublin Province. Eichmann preferred to concentrate on the 1,400,000 Jews west of Poland. Auschwitz operations had already started, in the late spring of 1942, with a group of young Jews from Slovakia.

Hungary, an ally of Nazi Germany, for years resisted pressure to dispatch its native Jews for extermination, despite domestic anti-semitic policies. By 1944, the country's total Jewish population swelled to some 800,000, which included thousands of refugees and 150,000 in recently occupied Transylvanian territories.

The deportation to and murder in Kamenets, Podolsk, of some 10,000 stateless Jews in late 1941 and the massacre of 1,000 Jews in the Hungarian-Yugoslavian frontier territory of Bacska in January 1942 seemed like nightmares that came and passed. Hitler himself protested twice to Admiral Horthy's government for its "irresolute and ineffective" handling of the Jewish question. Horthy prepared to put the perpetrators of the Bacska massacre on trial.

On March 19, 1944, German forces occupied Hungary. Coming with carefully thought out plans for the Jews was Eichmann himself. Ghettos were quickly organized. Deportations to Auschwitz began on May 15, 1944 from Transylvania, Ruthenia and Hungary proper. Within weeks, close to 300,000 Jews were sent to their deaths. In early July, deportations began from the Budapest area.

The Nazis' impending defeat, with the Russians advancing from the East and the Americans, British and Canadians from the West, intensified their determination to destroy the remaining Jews under their control.

Desperate attempts to stop the destruction failed. A mission of 32 parachutists from Eretz Israel, including Hannah Szenes was quickly overpowered. An effort by Zionist Joel Brand to barter Jewish lives for trucks was stopped by Allied hesitancy. Zionist functionary Rudolph Kastner succeeded in rescuing 1,685 Jews, at $200 per person.

Wallenberg was the scion of a prominent Swedish family. He first became aware of the growing Nazi persecution of Jews through German refugees he met during a stint in a Dutch bank in Haifa. His increasing involvement in the export business of a Hungarian Jew, Koloman Lauer, plunged Wallenberg directly into the foreboding fate of Hungarian Jewry. In August, 1944, he was chosen to represent the Swedish foreign ministry and the U.S. War Refugee Board as an extemperaneous 1-man mission to rescue Budapest's Jews. He was 32 years old at the time.

Wallenberg went into action immediately. He irked the Swedish embassy co-workers, who had already issued several hundred protective passes to Budapest Jews with Swedish business or family connections, by instructing them to give such passes to anyone who asked.

Wallenberg stopped groups of Jews on their way to the trains and distributed Swedish protection passes en masse. He worked with the Budapest police, the Nazis and Iron Cross fascist leaders, cajoling, intimidating, bribing. He tried to persuade and then threaten Eichmann to halt, as Russian artillery thundered even closer. By the time the Russians entered in January, 1945, he had saved thousands of Jews.

A search was initiated for him by grateful survivors several years ago.

Committed to improving Catholic-Jewish relations

Cardinal gets award from BGU

By GIDEON REMEZ

BEERSHEBA —

Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, the archbishop of Marseilles who has displayed a deep commitment to improving Jewish-Catholic relations in word and deed, recently became the first recipient of Ben-Gurion University's International Ecumenical Award.

Etchegaray, a Basque, said in his acceptance speech that his vocation for ecumenical labors had been received not at Bayonne, his diocese where he met his first Jew (though "it was a blessing"); nor in Rome, where he has since 1981 headed the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace.

It had happened, the cardinal said, 20 years ago during a stifling summer night at the youth hostel not far from the Beersheba campus. He had exchanged looks with a young Bedouin, with

Cardinal Roger Etchegaray

whom he had no common language — and realized that he had to strive to find one, as both of them were sons of Abraham in body or spirit.

Etchegaray, now 63, soon had the opportunity to implement his resolution. Appointed Archbishop of Marseilles, he worked for tolerance and co-operation between the city's Christians and its Jewish and Moslem communities, numbering some 80,000 each. "The Jews," he said in one sermon, "are worthy of our attention, our appreciation, our criticism — but always our love."

As secretary (later, president) of the French Bishops' Conference and head of the council of these conferences in Europe, he led the church's delegation to the International Catholic-Jewish Liaison Committee that was established following the historic decisions of the Second Vatican Council.

His colleague from the Jewish team at this dialogue, Dr. Gerhard Riegner of Geneva, described at the Beersheba ceremony both Etchegaray's commitment to his new departure in Jewish-Catholic relations and his valuable contributions to the practical interpretation of Vatican II's document, Nostra Aetate. Some of these were embodied in guidelines on The Attitude of Christians Toward Judaism published by the French church under his leadership.

The cardinal, in his speech, spoke of Vatican II as a turning point (Nostra Aetate recognized the church's bond with the Jews, absolved them of any colective guilt and condemned anti-semitism). But he left no doubt as to his own view of the next step that Catholics should take toward reconciliation with the Jews.

Repeating an appeal that he first sounded at the bishops' synod of 1983, Etchegaray called on the church "to leave the road it has followed for 2,000 years and embark on the road of repentance" in order to atone for "the mistakes of the past."

These were brought home to him as never before, the cardinal said in an interview following the ceremony, during a visit to the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem the same day. He had lingered for prayer and meditation at each inscription of the death camp names. "I vowed as a human, a Christian and a priest to do all in my power so that Auschwitz may never be repeated."

At the recent 1985 bishop's synod, demands from Catholics in Rome and elsewhere to ask the Jews' forgiveness were rejected; Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, a champion of Catholic-Jewish rapprochement and president of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, explained that the time was not yet ripe for such a declaration. If it was to be properly received and understood, he said, such a step had to be preceded by increased mutual trust and confidence.

Etchegaray agreed that the goal he envisages will require a long time. "We have barely begun the process of reconciliation; we have, as it were, just emerged from the caves. But if we continue hand in hand we can go far — very far."

This correspondent was told by a source close to Pope John Paul II that the pontiff would very much like to add Israel to his long list of travels. But the source could not say what the pope was waiting for, and expectations that the Pope would transmit a new message to Israel and the Jewish people through Etchegaray were disappointed.

Though the cardinal let it be known that he had accepted the award and had come to receive it with the blessing of the Holy See, he declined to answer any "political" questions or to comment on the likelihood of the Vatican's recognizing Israel in the foreseeable future.

Israeli officials said that while the pope may be eager to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, he has not approached Israel about it — much less proposed an official visit. The same is true of any new initiative on the church's part toward recognition of the State of Israel, or even of the Jews' bond with the land.

BB Award of Merit goes to Campeau

TORONTO —

Robert Campeau, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Campeau Corp. has been chosen to receive the 1986 B'nai B'rith Canada Award of Merit for "his vital contribution to the growth of the Canadian corporate and business communities," BB has announced.

The award will be presented at a dinner/dance, Tuesday, March 18 in the Ballroom of the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa. This marks the first time the award will be presented in Ottawa.

Campeau, a native of Sudbury, Ont., first began the construction of housing estates in Ottawa in 1949. Four years later, he founded Campeau Construction Ltd. and served as its first president.

In 1978, several construction firms amalgamated to form Campeau Corp. Campeau was appointed chairman and chief executive officer of this public company.

Robert Campeau

In addition to building houses, Campeau Corp. has built a number of apartment and commercial buildings, shopping centres, large multi-use urban complexes and industrial parks in Canada and the United States.

Campeau holds an honorary doctorate of business administration from Laurentian University and is a founding member of the governors office of the university.

He is also president of the finance committee, Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario; member of the consulting committee, Guaranty Trust; director West Life Insurance Co.; governor, Ashbury College; member, consultation committee of the Canadian Business Health Research Institute in Toronto; member, Ontario Business Advisory Council; member, Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

The Award of Merit is presented by B'nai B'rith Canada to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to Canadian society.

Previous honorees include Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, Harold P. Milavsky, Claude Taylor, Laurent Beaudoin, Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, William Turner Jr., Jean Beliveau, Jacques Courtois, and Reginald Groome.

For further information about the dinner contact Sheryn Posen (416) 633-6224.

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Editorial

What's funny?

As the weather and headlines conspire to make this winter season a rather dour one from the point of view of Israel's destiny (as well as that of the Jewish people) it is refreshing to note that the Second International Conference on Jewish Humor will be holding its meetings six months hence in New York City.

The brainchild of Tel Aviv University's Avner Ziv, the Humor conference held its first assizes in Israel in 1984 when hundreds of delegates from around the world gathered to hear learned papers on the many faceted aspects of the comic elements in Jewish life.

It is instructive to note that at the Tel Aviv conclave the media extended full coverage to the event as Israeli press, radio and television agencies rushed in to interview many of the delegates who had come to the Jewish State to analyze the Jewish joke.

The 1986 sessions are to be held at the New School for Social Research, one of New York City's prestigious universities, founded interestingly enough to provide a home for German scholars who came to America in the 1930s to escape Hitler.

It is fitting that the victims and their heirs and not the executioners have the last laugh.

Among the guests who will be addressing the delegates next summer will be Ephraim Kishon, the doyen of Israeli humorists and Art Buchwald, probably America's most popular humor columnist.

Jewish genius in so many fields has been subjected to scholarly scrutiny over the years. Jewish humor, however, has not been the object (with rare exception) of that kind of academic focus.

The scholars and writers who will gather in New York City will be doing just that. We predict that the resultant inquiry will produce both mirth and a deeper understanding of the pathos which animates so much of Jewish humor.

Reaching singles

The organized Jewish community in North America has rightfully claimed itself to be a caring one when it comes to charity and social action. Large metropolitan Jewish communities in the United States and Canada have pioneered, moreover, in such areas as geriatric health care and fund raising.

There is still one area in which the organized community has been somewhat passive — the singles sector.

One of the reasons this is so is because Jewish tradition practice and religion are family-oriented phenomena. Accordingly the single state has always been considered a transitory thing needing no special attention.

In an epoch when Jewish communities were small and when parents often controlled the marriage destinies of their offspring that perception may have been correct.

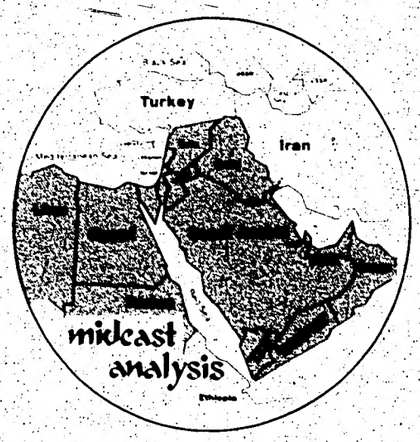
The situation in the 1980s is different. The sheer size of Jewish communities and the mobility factor among young people have produced a situation in which much of the warmth of Jewish life of former times has been transformed into a cold and impersonal atmosphere — in which singles (among others) find it difficult to function.

It is appropriate therefore that the Federation of Jewish Charities has just issued a new booklet by Melanie Kwestel called Reaching Out. The author, a member of the subcommittee on consciousness-raising of the Task Force on Jewish Singles, has tried, in this document, to help synagogues start "programs for the single person, as well as to help those interested in augmenting existing programs." Ms. Kwestel has included in her booklet all kinds of tips on which kind of programming is best as well as information on where one can obtain mailing lists and on advertising techniques.

The input of the Council of Federations is important: progress on Jewish singles can only be accomplished, however, when local synagogues set their sights on singles as priorities in their outreach planning. Canadian synagogues have done some of this. But not enough.

Study focuses on pre-modern Palestine

The Land before the Return



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Palestine was an impoverished and underpopulated backwater of the tottering Ottoman Empire in the mid-19th century. When Mark Twain, the American novelist, passed through in the 1850s, he remarked upon the desolation of the supposed Land of Milk and Honey.

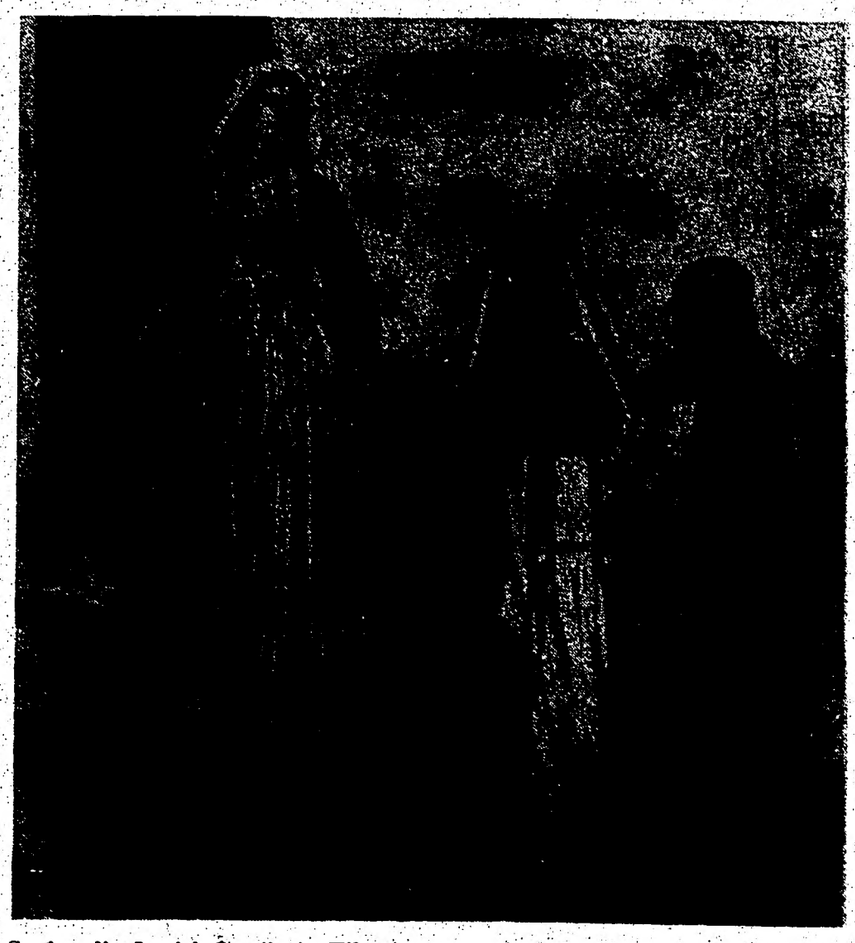
But before not too long, Palestine would change. Russian pogroms, combined with the rise of political Zionism, brought thousands of Jewish immigrants. And economic opportunities in turn, attracted Arabs from neighboring countries. The tragic, bloody clash pitting Arab nationalism against Zionism was thereby set in motion. Palestine would never be the same again.

Arnold Blumberg, a professor of history at Towson State University, deals with Palestine's age of innocence in his generally engaging book, *Zion Before Zionism (Syracuse University Press, $28)*. Blumberg's study is a valuable contribution to Jewish history because there have been so few books on this particular Palestinian period. Numerous scholars have treated 20th-century Palestine, but not many have concentrated their attention on pre-modern Palestine.

In Zion Before Zionism, Blumberg takes a reader from 1838 until 1880. In 1838, the Turkish rulers, for the first time, recognized the right of foreign non-Moslems — Jews and Christians — to lease property in Jerusalem. This decision, together with the deteriorating condition of Russian Jewry in the early 1880s, ultimately changed the face of Palestine.

Palestine, in the third decade of the last century, was an inhospitable place. Effectively isolated from the centres of commerce and politics in the Mediterranean basin, Palestine did not even possess a road until 1867. Its economy was based on marginal agriculture, its estimated 300,000 inhabitants lived in small villages or walled towns and its population was in constant dread of rampant diseases and bands of Bedouins whose respect of property rights was questionable.

The majority of its people were Sunni Moslems, with concentrations of Shiite Moslems and Druze in the far north. In Nazareth and Bethlehem, Christian Arabs predominated. Jews lived all over Palestine, particularly in the four holy cities of Jerusalem, Hebron, Safed and Tiberias. Well into the 19th century, Ashkenazic Jews were in a minority within the Jewish community. Jews, whether they were Ashkenazim or Sephardim, were represented by the Chief Rabbi, or Rishon le Zion.



Sephardic Jewish family in Tiberias, sometime during the years 1875-80.

Under Koranic law, Jews and Christians were regarded as "peoples of the Book" who had received authentic divine revelation, but who had perversely rejected Mohammed's ultimate revelation. Consequently, non-Moslems labored under restrictions. No synagogue or church could have windows which looked down on a Moslem religious property. Jews praying at the Western Wall were prohibited from sounding a ram's horn or making any other noise which might offend Moslems, and only Moslems could set foot on the Temple Mount.

European Jews in Palestine had to contend with grinding poverty as well. Largely of Russian origin, they immigrated to Palestine for religious reasons. Upon reaching Palestine, they abandoned the trades they had practiced and devoted themselves to prayer and talmudic study. "The Jewish quarter of Jerusalem became one vast theological seminary," writes Blumberg. As a result, he explains, they were often dependent on overseas charity.

Russian Jews who remained in Palestine after the expiry of their passports became stateless and therefore were left with the choice of begging the Russian consul for an extension or submitting themselves to the uncertainties of Turkish law. Russia exploited their vulnerability, using it to further its ambitions in the Middle East. Like all the major European powers, the Russians found it politically expedient to have a long list of "resident proteges" in Palestine, whose "vicissitudes" gave them pretexts for intervention in Turkish affairs.

As the "protector" of Russian and Greek Orthodox churches throughout the Ottoman Empire, Russia had all the political leverage it needed in Palestine. Still, as a matter of Realpolitik, anti-semitic Russia took it upon itself to "protect" a number of Jews in Palestine.

Britain, which had regional ambitions as well, saw the advantages in playing that game too. In Zion Before Zionism, Blumberg writes at length of the relationship between the European consuls and their Jewish proteges. Stationed mainly in Jerusalem, these diplomats were the first European Christians to gain the privilege of legal residence in Jerusalem. Before Palestine was connected to Europe by telegraph, they enjoyed enormous discretionary plenipotentiary powers.

Since poverty and statelessness plagued so many European Jews, they were often prey to the wiles of missionaries. Jews who succumbed to them usually did so for material considerations like jobs and shelter. The Chief Rabbi, in an effort to stop the missionaries, forbade observant Jews to accept employment in missionary establishments. During hard times, the ban was very difficult to enforce, Blumberg says. But otherwise, the rabbinate was able to induce most Jews to shun such temptations.

In writing of the European Jewish philanthropists who supported their pious brethren in Palestine, Blumberg naturally focuses on Sir Moses Montefiore.

Montefiore was of the opinion that Jews in Palestine should not be dependent on charitable handouts. Putting his ideas into action, he created self-supporting small industries through which Jews might earn a living, and farm colonies where Jews could learn agricultural methods.

In 1860, he built a row of apartments for 24 industrious Jewish families that would be the nucleus of the first Jewish suburb outside the walls of Jerusalem. He called them Mishkenot Sheananim. Montefiore also laid the foundation for Jewish schools where secular subjects would be taught. By doing so, he incurred the wrath of those Ashkenazic rabbis who regarded any time spent away from Jewish religious study as subversive to Jewish survival. Blumberg says the Sephardim responded to the project with open-mindedness because they had not been exposed to the Enlightenment.

Blumberg, in one of his most penetrating chapters, discusses the place of nationalism in Palestine. Arabs, with the exception of a "minuscule minority" were all but untouched by pan-Turkish or pan-Arab sentiment. And, he adds, it was equally difficult to find Jews who were nationalists "in the modern sense."

Almost everyone, from Jew to Moslem, defined themselves religiously. Jews, Moslems and Christians who accepted the notion of nation as the most important force in their lives were mainly individuals who had studied in Europe, or at a European or American-sponsored school in Palestine or Lebanon.

In closing, Blumberg points out that two great changes occurred in Palestine's economic structure by 1880: Small farms were consolidated into the hands of wealthy landlords, and an Arab middle class arose.

These developments would have an enormous and historic impact on both Jews and Arabs. The consolidation of farm holdings under Arab control enabled Jews to buy large tracts of land. This, of course, strengthened Zionism. And the emergence of an Arab commercial bourgeoise provided a base for the growth of Arab nationalist feeling.

The deadly, unrelenting struggle between Zionism and Arab nationalism was not far off.

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"Turning up the light" on Deschenes controversy

Parliamentary study group aims at reconciliation

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

The political fallout from nearly a year of Deschenes Commission hearings is raining down on Parliament Hill.

Caught in the downpour are a number of MPs with a high proportion of constituents of Eastern European origins.

To Canada's Jewish community, the work of the commission is the last and best hope for bringing any Nazi war criminals still alive and well in Canada — after 40 years of government inaction — to some sort of justice.

But among Canadians of Eastern European origin, the Deschenes Commission has been looked upon as a potential tool of Soviet vengeance ever since it first announced that it was considering taking evidence in the USSR.

Beyond this issue, months of charges and counter-charges over the behavior of Ukrainians during the Nazi occupation of their territory have led to an unfortunate change in relations between the two communities in Canada.

The tolerance built up between several generations of immigrants is being replaced by mutual distrust.

Conservative MP Patrick Boyer, from the Toronto-area riding of Etobicoke-Lakeshore, is co-chairman with Senator Stanley Haidasz of the Parliamentary Study Group on the Canadian Nazi War Criminal Inquiry.

A soft-spoken man, Boyer is quietly insistent that the study group has no intention of interfering with the work of the commission.

"Justice Jules Deschenes is doing his job. He is following his mandate," he said in an interview, "and I see no way that this is a hindrance."

The judge "does not work in isolation"

But political realities are political realities, he pointed out.

"I'm inundated with mail and calls from Canadians of Eastern European background, asking what the Deschenes Commission is all about.

"We're the politicians in the front lines who have to talk to people who, right or wrong, are concerned that (the decision to accept Soviet evidence) was a subtle — or not so subtle — way for the long arm of the KGB to reach them. . .

"Justice Deschenes does not work in isolation."

The group came together, Boyer said, as a result of informal discussions among several "front-line" MPs. He sees their role as one of reconciliation.

"If we turn up the light, we turn down the heat."

On the issue of Soviet evidence, the group appears to have had some impact — at least on the opinions of some MPs.

They have heard from representatives of Eastern European groups, and from Irwin Cotler, Jack Silverstone and Alan Rose of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Representatives of B'nai B'rith are scheduled to speak to the group this month.

Sheila Finestone

Mississauga South Conservative MP angry and blunt

Boyer found the CJC presentation very helpful in increasing awareness of Jewish concerns among the group's members.

The three Congress representatives stressed the twin objectives of seeking out the best evidence available and ensuring that it was obtained in accordance with Canadian — not Soviet rules of evidence — objectives acknowledged by Justice Deschenes in the conditions he set when he announced his decision last November to send commission staff to the USSR.

Liberal MP Sheila Finestone, who represents the riding with the largest proportion of Jewish constituents in Canada — Mount Royal in Montreal — attended the Congress presentation. She promptly became a member of the group.

She echoes Boyer's comments about the responsibilities of an MP. "You must respond intelligently to constituents and lobby groups who come to see you. . . I found what the group is doing important and useful."

In her opinion, Cotler's record as a defender of the rights of Soviet dissidents gave the Congress position credibility with the group.

But on the broader issue of Jewish-Ukrainian relations in Canada, tensions still run high.

The message Boyer is getting from his constituents is that they feel Ukrainians in Canada are being accused of harboring war criminals.

He attributes this impression in part to "inflammatory statements" by the representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Canada, Sol Littman.

(During hearings of the commission last spring, Littman made specific references to Ukrainian "collaborationists," naming one whose family now resides in Canada. He was reproved by both commission counsel.)

In statements before the commission, as well as in the Congress presentation to Boyer's group, both B'nai B'rith and CJC insisted that the Jewish community is not targeting groups, but seeks only the prosecution of individuals who may have committed war crimes, whatever their origin.

However, full-page advertisements in major Canadian dailies last September, sponsored by a number of groups representing Canadians of Eastern European origin, imply a general attack on Canadians of Eastern origin by the federal government.

"Why is the (Deschenes) Commission focusing on political enemies of the Soviet Bloc?" the text asks.

"It's a tragedy for all Canadians of Eastern European descent that the memory and the history of our homelands are being defiled by Soviet allegations of war crimes in Eastern Europe more than a generation ago."

Under the sketch of an appealing young girl in Ukrainian national costume, the advertisement asks, "How do we explain to our children?"

The allegations and counter-allegations are bearing bitter fruit.

Don Blenkarn, Conservative MP for Mississauga South, a riding just west of Toronto, was angry and blunt in an interview.

He said he has had a total of "between 100 and 150" written protests over the work of what he called "the damned Deschenes Commission," in addition to what he has heard from visitors to his office.

It is the young people who concern him most. "They're coming out with lines that I hoped had disappeared from this country. What is developing is racial hatred."

Blenkarn has forwarded the protests to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

While he acknowledged that the distinctions B'nai B'rith and Congress are drawing between individuals and groups are important, he said that "Ukrainians are blaming Jewish people in general because Jewish people blamed them."

He did not attend the study group meeting at which Congress representatives spoke.

The group, he said, is trying to ameliorate things from both sides. "We're trying to cool Deschenes out."

He sees nothing wrong with the group's putting pressure on the commission, for example, on the issue of Soviet evidence. (A number of MPs, including some members of the study group, wrote the commissioner in opposition to any trip to the USSR).

"I represent my constituents. As their representative, surely to God I'm entitled to pressure an inquiry" which will be drawing political conclusions, he said.

"At this point," Blenkarn said, he sees no alternative to the Deschenes Commission in dealing with the issue of Nazi war criminals — but he had a warning, both for his own political party and for the Jewish community.

"I hope (Deschenes) can find some evidence that's incontrovertible against some individuals. If he can't, the government is going to pay for it heavily politically.

"And the Jewish community is going to suffer."

As an agent of reconciliation, the study group has its work cut out for it.

Patrick Boyer

Martin Luther King with his mother Alberta (left) and wife Coretta. Photo was taken in 1958. [Religious News Service photo]

Martin Luther King legacy should unite Jews and Blacks

By
Rabbi WILLIAM BERKOWITZ
National President,
American Jewish Heritage Committee

How can I forget him? Whenever I saw or heard Martin Luther King, Jr., I always thought that maybe Isaiah or Jeremiah or Micah had been reincarnated and now inhabited the being of a Black preacher, the son of a preacher, the grandson of a slave.

His words bore a resemblance to the cadences of my teacher Abraham Joshua Heschel, and it came as no surprise that the two were close with each other. Dr. King headed a revolution in American life, one which spoke of non-violence in the cause of human rights. How many revolutions can boast non-violence?

Jan. 20 marks an official day of remembrance for him. Yes: I will remember him for many things. I will remember him for showing how one could disagree without being disagreeable. I will remember him for how he used the power of love in the face of arch-segregationists. I will remember him for his speech at the famous March on Washington. I will remember him, when I stood by his side, and spoke at a gathering in New York, representing the American Jewish community, when he returned after receiving the Nobel Prize.

I will remember his words to me — biblical words and words in Hebrew — when I presented him with Heritage Committee's Brotherhood Award. And I will remember him, the last time, at the convention of rabbis when he spoke about Israel and Soviet Jewry and his warmth for the American Jewish community.

But how do I remember him today? Today I remember him through an understanding that if we are to memorialize the past, we must do so by consecrating the future. Recently, we have read of reports concerning strains between the Black and Jewish communities. The presidential race of Jesse Jackson, and the recent utterances of Rev. Louis Farrakhan, have led to discussion of whether the Black and Jewish communities are at loggerheads with each other. I think not. Most of all, I think that the memory of Dr. King must be an occasion when we reaffirm the ties which bind us as communities. We must use the occasion to recall his legacy that there is no place for bigotry and racism.

The ravings of a Farrakhan must not be allowed to divide us or destroy the relationship that exists between us. To do so, is to play directly into the hands of Farrakhan, who wishes to see a race war against whites, who has called for death to Black leaders who disagree with him, and who has joined forces with neo-Nazi and Klan groups against the Jewish people.

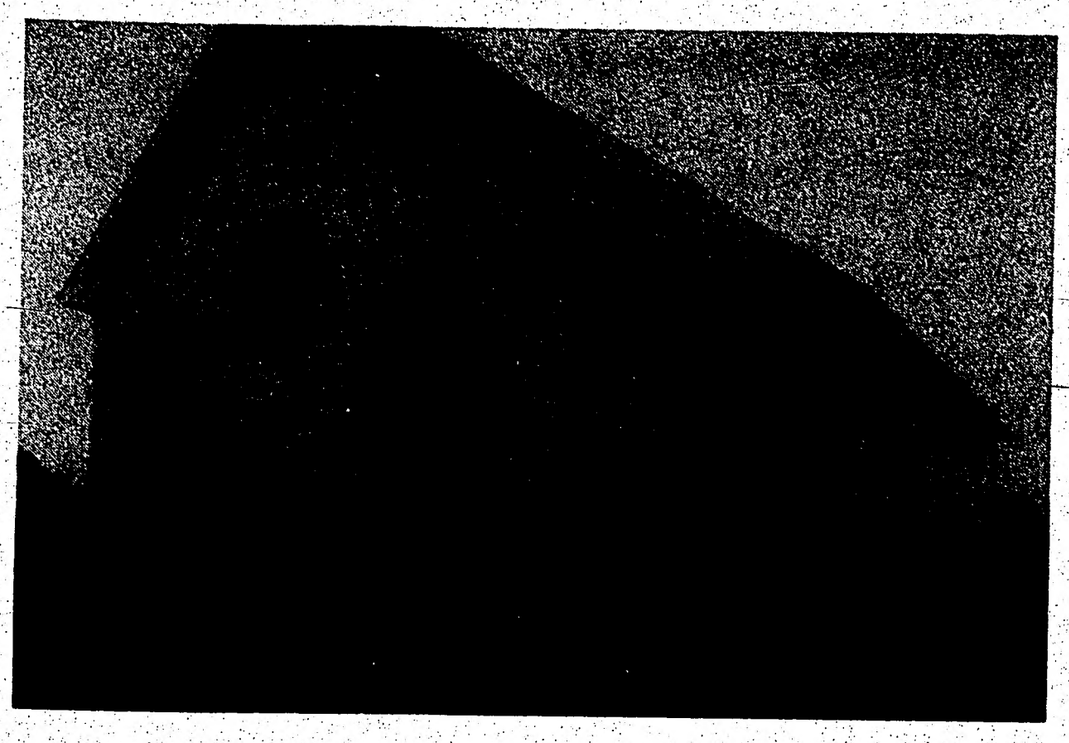
Those within our community who are not aware of contributions and achievements of King, his relationship with Abraham Joshua Heschel, and his support for Israel and Soviet Jewry, would do well to examine it.

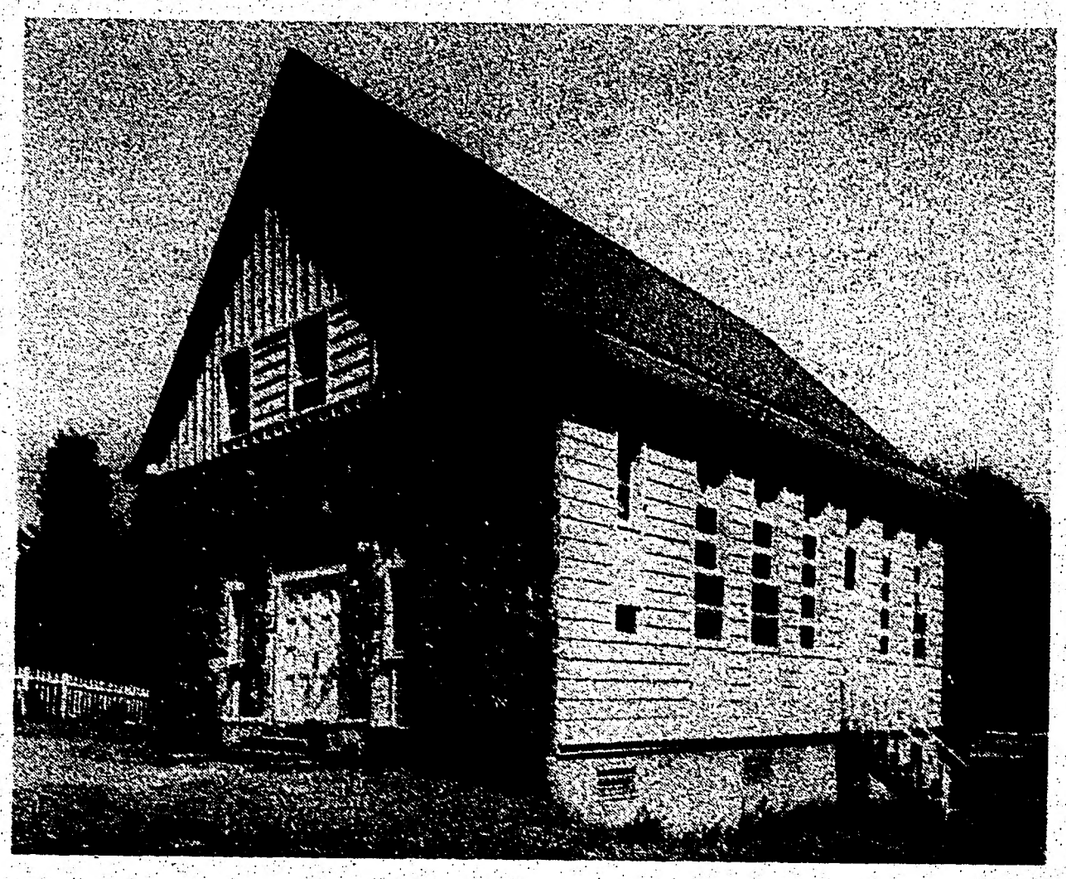
Most of all, his memory will be best observed beyond the critically important need to study his writings, to join in special prayer services, and to utilize a variety of means and methods of recall, by reaffirming that the ties which join together the Black and Jewish communities are stronger than what may divide us, and that together we must utter a resounding NO to the forces of racism and bigotry from wherever they emanate.

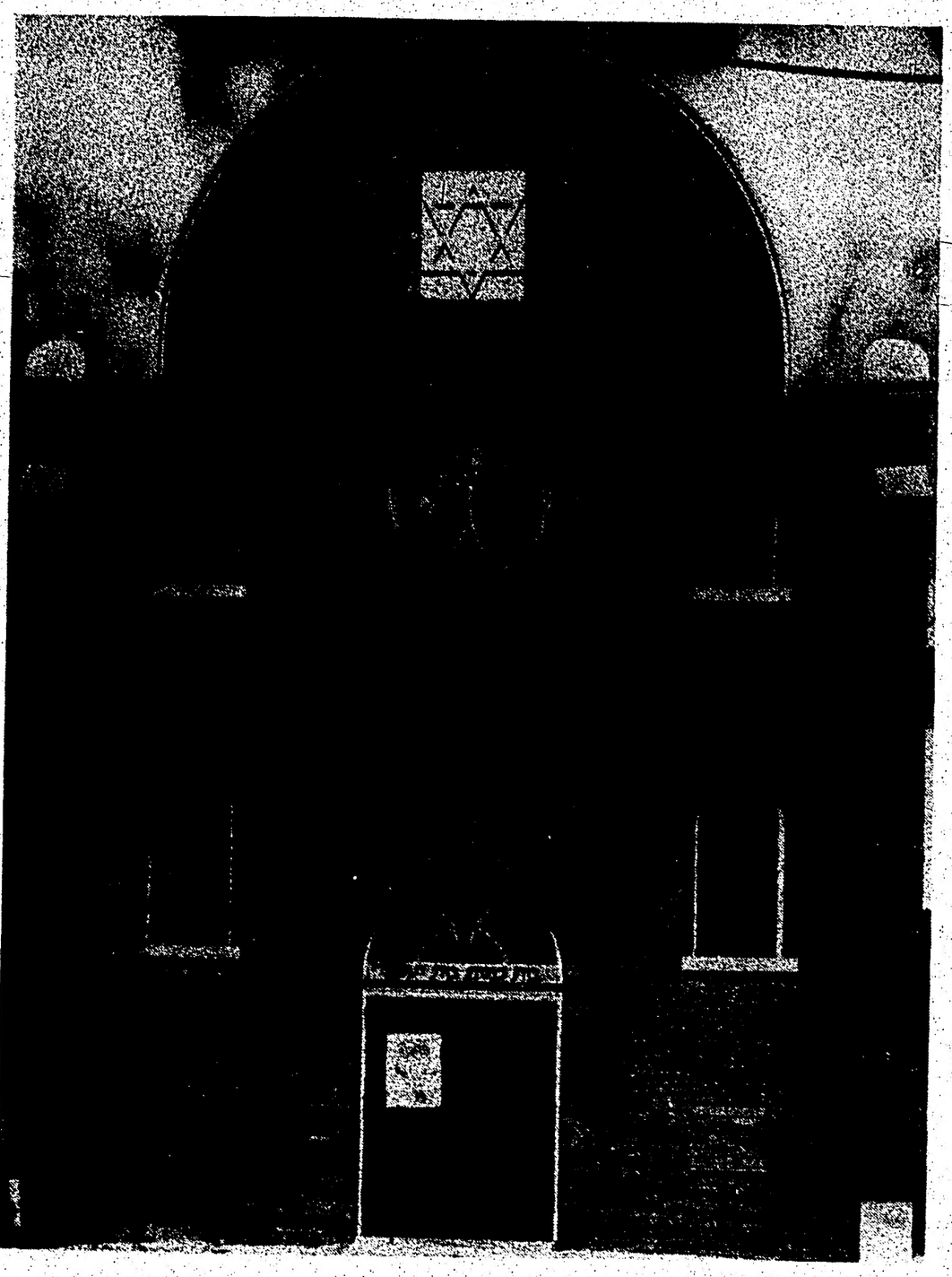
As for Dr. King — yehi zichro baruch: may his memory be for a blessing.

— WNS Seven Arts

Opinion







Shaarei Shomayim, Yorkton, Sask. (top left), Ohel Moishe, Val Morin, Que. (bottom left) and Beach Hebrew Institute, Toronto (right).

Truly Treasures of a People

Canadian synagogue odyssey proves enchanting

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the summer of 1977, three University of Toronto students of architecture who shared an interest in Canadian Jewish history embarked on what would be the first of three trips to study and document synagogues in Canada.

Sheldon Levitt, Lynn Milstone and Sid Tenenbaum hardly knew what would await them. For they had no comprehensive list of current synagogues, nor were they in possession of data regarding synagogue buildings that had been converted "to other uses."

The three, after sending letters to known congregations in Western Canada, set out for the West in search of synagogues. As a result of their investigation, they were able to compile a 65-page catalogue of notes and photographs.

The following summer, they started phase 2 of their project. Heading east to Quebec and the Maritimes, they came away from this particular journey with an exceptionally rich source of information. They say they were lucky. In Montreal, a number of architects "went out of their way" to be helpful. The catalogue they produced in this instance ran to 120 pages.

In 1979, they were on the road for the third — and last — time. Their target was Ontario. By 1980, they had assembled another catalogue. Levitt, Milstone and Tenenbaum presented all three catalogues to the Canadian Jewish Congress as a record of existing synagogue buildings — whether in the East and West, urban or rural, in use, sold, or simply abandoned.

Now, five years later, they have published a book with their findings — *Treasures of a People: The Synagogues of Canada (Lester & Orpen Dennys, $40)*. They have approached their subject with reverence. "Synagogues are monuments to Jewish history in Canada, and if they disappear without a trace — as has too often happened — it is our history that is lost," they write.

The photographs in Treasures of a People, in color and black-and-white, reveal the synagogue in all its infinite forms.

In Yorkton, Sask., the local shul, with its pitched roof, arched windows and white clapboard frame, resembles a Gothic church. If not for the Star of David in its circular window, or its ritual bath, this synagogue might well be confused with, say, a Presbyterian congregation.

Today, owing to a declining Jewish population, the synagogue is empty. When last photographed in 1977, it was being used for rummage sales.

In Montreal, the authors stumbled across Ohel Ya'acov. A Sephardic synagogue, Ohel Ya'acov is in the most unlikely place: the third floor of a commercial building. It is named for Ya'acov Ellak, who died in a 1965 plane crash, and is maintained by his father in his memory.

In Toronto's Beaches area, on the corner of Queen and Kenilworth, a former Baptist church has been converted into the Beach Hebrew Institute. The original facade has been altered by a Moorish parapet which conceals the pitched roof often associated with small churches.

Nineteen years ago, the congregants of Toronto's Beth Jacob, having moved northwards away from the Kensington Market, sold their Henry St. shul to a Russian Orthodox Church. The Hebrew lettering on exterior stones has been etched away, and crosses now sit atop the domed stair towers which once led to the women's gallery upstairs.

The old Holy Blossom Temple, on Bond St., met a similar fate when Greek Orthodox Torontonians purchased it and converted it into a church. Its sky-blue dome now bears a portrait of Jesus. Present-day Holy Blossom, in midtown Toronto, was built in 1938. According to the authors, Holy Blossom set a precedent for contemporary synagogue architecture in Canada. By including space for on-site parking, the architect recognized an important truth — namely that the synagogue no longer operates at a neighborhood level.

One of the strangest, if not saddest, fates to befall a synagogue occurred in Hamilton. Adas Israel, established in the 1920s, was sold to a muffler company in 1961, and its congregants moved to a new building in Hamilton's western suburbs. Could they have known, or cared, that inside the magnificent vaulted synagogue with its ornate chandeliers, beneath the paintings of a banner bearing a Hebrew verse tucked inside the arched ceiling, would be stacked rows and rows of mufflers!

If Adas Israel is a sorrowful example of one synagogue's ignominious end, Holy Blossom Temple represents but one case of renewed vigor. Throughout Treasures of a People, a reader finds many pictures of such beautiful synagogues which resound to the liturgical songs of cantors and the impassioned sermons of rabbis. Judging by this book, Jewish religious life in Canada remains vital and strong.

Looking back on the trials of youth

By
ELAINE KAHN

I can't remember when I haven't had friends who are five, 10 and even 20 or more years my senior. The sobering thought is that I now have friends five, 10 and more years younger than I am.

Part of me is finally rushing to accept how much I look like my young — but, more important, young-looking — mother. Part of me is pretty sure that the role of older-woman-as-mentor-and-confidante is romantic only in fiction. The rest is hopeful and X-rated.

"When I was your age," is now too often found in my conversations. "When I was your age," I recently wanted to tell a close friend in first year university, "a friend of mine, who was the age I am now, took ill and died. Two of his kids must be university graduates by now." It's hard to think about.

Last month I stopped in one evening at the USY convention out at Toronto's Skyline Hotel. A thousand teenagers from all over the continent were busy with their end-of-convention dance in the ballroom — and there was I, suddenly among the adults, feeling like a voyeur.

Despite what we read daily about teens and sex, to an outsider there seemed as much awkwardness on the dance floor as all of us of any age remember from those years. This just made me feel more embarrassed for being there. Let them make their discoveries on their own. As chaperones, only anthropologists need apply.

I once turned down a family trip to Florida to go to a similar, if smaller, convention, in London, Ont. It was the first time I heard about the plight of Soviet Jews. It was the first time I'd ever, knowingly, bensched. It was the first time I'd heard a rabbi (American and Orthodox) lecture about sex (his sessions were packed).

I began the convention by losing a contact lens. One fat boy expressed his longing for me by throwing a snowball onto my bed, through the slightly open glass door of my motel room.

The frumpy girl trying to catch my cousin's eye fell for our story that we were rich Jews from Japan, flown over by private jet, who could get her into our uncle's fabulous Japanese summer camp, at a reduced price — if she was nice to us. I've often wondered about her.

Because it was an Orthodox youth convention, I don't remember dancing, except exuberant, enchanting horas during meals. But there were a lot of intimate co-ed conversations on stairs and in deserted corners.

Or so I heard. Much to my mother's chagrin, if to my father's joy, I was not girlfriend material. I was the girl you talked about your girlfriends to.

At the USY convention this year, I am told, a girl from the Midwest was raked over the coals by her sophisticated Eastern seaboard peers when she said the favorite pastime in her home town is waiting til the cows fall asleep and then tipping them over.

My rapidly aging heart goes out to her more than you know.

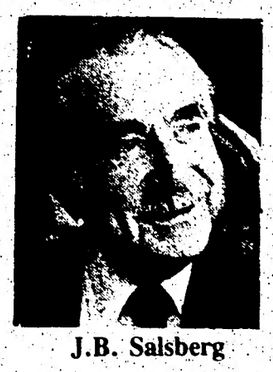
Opinion

Regarding the changing of names . . .

A salute to Senator Jerahmiel Grafstein

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It seems, my dependable friends, that I have been hitting nothing but mine-traps lately. It must be the result of ill winds or, rather, ill-tempers that flare up recently every time a more-than-lukewarm opinion is expressed by the humble scribe who fills this privileged space week after week. For instance:



J.B. Salsberg

• I wrote about sheitlech only after a well known, extremely Orthodox spokesman from abroad publicly admonished Jewish women not to appear in public in present-day sheitlech.

What prompted me to oppose that learned man of extremist views was his appeal to the men not to allow their womenfolk to wear such head-coverings in public. Are men the bosses of women, I asked?

Anyway, I started something! The dissatisfactions were with my conclusion that women should wear sheitlech if they want to but that they most definitely should wear sheitlech if they are forbidden by anyone to do so. But Bathurst St. reacted swiftly.

The majority was favorable but, there were some who thought that I have no business to question the views of "learned rabbis!" Sorry, but I don't agree and I don't repent.

• Then I wrote about the widespread habit of changing good, authentic and familiar Jewish names into outlandish replacements that often are grotesque. The responses to this column were astonishingly massive.

I wish, therefore, to state publicly and unambiguously that I do not threaten anyone with purgatory because they change their names. It is, let us face it, a very widespread practice nowadays. All one has to do to realize the extent of this phenomenon is to read the bar and bat mitzvah notices in the synagogue bulletins to appreciate both the extent and the ludicrousness of the name metamorphosis. But, since when is it objectionable to even speak about it?

One person complained why I didn't mention "your friends, the Reichmanns" (as he put it mischeviously) who also changed their given Jewish names.

Nevertheless, I know and you know that the name (Samuel) Bronfman didn't seem to have hampered his successes. Nor did the name Nathan prevent Nathan Phillips from becoming the long-term mayor of Toronto and have that city's most prominent public square — City Hall square — named Nathan Phillips Square.

Nor did the name Mordecai stop Mordecai Richler (a grandson of the late Orthodox rabbi, Yudel Rosenberg) from becoming one of Canada's senior literary figures.

The same can be said of hundreds of other Canadian Jews who, in various walks of life, attained honored places in their chosen professions, occupations, callings and public life. (If you promise not to reveal it to anyone I will let you in on a secret; there is even a township in the Province of Ontario that bears the name of your humble scribe.)

• Finally, and this is a good bit of sunshine over our murky name-changing sky, there is Senator Jerahmiel Grafstein, a prominent member of the Canadian senate, who saw to it that his full name as senator remain as it was given to him by his learned (in Yiddishkeit) and kindly father, one of the renowned Grafstein brothers of Toronto and London, Ont.

It was an occasion to savor when the Globe and Mail's leading editorial of Dec. 16 quoted the senator by giving his full official name, "Liberal Senator Jerahmiel Grafstein." That the editorialist was less than enthusiastic about Senator Grafstein's viewpoint relative to the issue that was discussed in the Upper Chamber is, from the angle of my present interest, inconsequential. What is appreciated and enjoyed is the fact that his full and unadulterated Jewish name was given as a matter of course.

For that I say — Shalom, Senator Jerahmiel (or Yerachmiel, as I prefer it) and long life (arichas Yomim) to you!

Isn't the Jerahmiel example better than the disturbing anecdote that circulated in New York a few years ago? What was the NY anecdote?

It was about an elderly, Jewish immigrant couple of New York's east side, whose only son prospered. Once he moved to a new and very prestigious apartment building that only the rich lived in. The son invited his parents to the housewarming party that he arranged. They failed to make the party because they forgot to bring the invitation and they had forgotten the apartment number.

When their son asked why they didn't attend, they explained the reason. "But," said the son, "why didn't you check my name on the building directory in the lobby?" And the father replied apologetically, "We forgot your new name."

Therefore, shalom and salute, Senator Yerachmiel Grafstein.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

SAYS INTERMARRIAGE "TRAIF"

I wish to challenge The CJN for extending space to those who condone intermarriage.

I refer to a Dec. 5 article entitled "Children of intermarriage band together." It highlighted the efforts of a group called Paraveh, a name used to describe the offspring of Jewish-Gentile intermarriage.

Instead of taking a stand on intermarriage, The CJN reports on this group's activities in a most empathetic manner. It even quotes a Brooklyn College professor who predicts that the descendants of these illegal and non-halachic unions will "constitute a major group of American Jews."

We have now granted *goyim* legal status. A choice marketing ploy is to give something with objectionable odor a sweet-smelling name and hope that the public will buy it. Hence, the name "paraveh." They should have called the group "Traif!"

It is time The CJN took a stand on intermarriage and stopped pandering to the growing numbers who can't hack it Jewishly, but for some strange reason (perhaps to keep their Jewish mother happy) still want recognition within our community.

True, The CJN is a community paper. But our community is Jewish!

David B. Woolf
Toronto

* * *

WHY WRITE ABOUT EARS?

Sheldon Kirshner's Nov. 28 article about Moshe Dayan's daughter I read with interest.

I find, however, that describing her clothes and the size of her ears detracts sharply from the quality of the reporting.

Consider if you will, someone interviewing you and commenting on the color of your suit, your socks and the size of your nose as part of the interview.

Kirshner certainly refrained from describing Mr. Barbash's appearance and clothing in an interview published in the same issue.

Edna Weissman Magder
Toronto

* * *

CRITICIZES TV CRITICISM

I have spent many years teaching in small town high schools. I believe Frank Rasky was unduly harsh in his criticism of the TV drama *Oakmount High*. (CJN, Dec. 19. "Creampuff blast against race hatred.").

It wasn't a perfect production, but the writers captured many features which apparently bypassed Mr. Rasky. Here are some examples:

1. People do move from large cities to small towns for a variety of idealistic reasons.

2. Young adolescents caught in marital breakups frequently experience stress and/or rebellion against parents.

3. A mother (and a newcomer) who challenges a pillar in the community is an awesome person. Such actions quickly divide small towns.

The Jewish community is concentrated in large Canadian cities. In my experience, students in small towns have minimal knowledge about the Jewish people.

It requires creative effort to teach the Holocaust, Israel and other related topics. The younger students are often more concerned with good marks than thinking about issues. The poorer students frequently don't care. University-bound senior students seldom return to their home town.

In that atmosphere, it is quite possible to teach garbage. Jim Keegstra had reason to feel threatened by the TV drama as it portrays very well what can happen to vulnerable students.

The major issue which requires more discussion and action is how teachers in small towns can have greater access to documented resource materials which are usually concentrated in Toronto. Our budgets are minimal.

Kenneth W. Cressman
New Hamburg, Ont.

* * *

DO WE MUZZLE MONTREALERS?

I must express my surprise that The Canadian Jewish News has lately become too much Ontario-oriented.

In your letters columns, one sees predominantly letters published which were written by people from Ontario, mostly Toronto. (Examples: Your issues of Nov. 21, which contained not a single letter from Montreal).

Have, in the eyes of The Canadian Jewish News, Quebec letter writers become second-class citizens since Bill 101 and their exodus via the 401?

I am sure that The CJN receives enough letters from Quebeccers which are interesting and worthwhile being reproduced in your columns.

Gerry G. Hamburg
Montreal

* * *

QUEBEC BRAND OF HUMOR?

It may be that Herbert Marx, the new justice minister of Quebec, is celebrating his victory by dispensing his own brand of humor to his followers.

It is doubtful that this learned scholar was serious when he pronounced that "there is nothing unusual about the ethnic origin questions in the employment form 85 issued by the defeated PQ government."

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, of the Canadian Jewish Congress, adds that the question on ethnicity and country of origin in the Quebec employment form is "open to positive interpretations."

This could be the start of a new duo for local entertainment.

During the Nazi occupation of Europe, a number of demented ones preached that the ghettos were good because these institutions would curtail assimilation. Also, that the streetcars in the Warsaw ghetto were painted blue and white. This would give the ghetto Jews a sense of pride.

The PQ's main platform, to put it in the polite North American context, was dominated by ethnicity — the crude ones call it racism.

The comparison with the European version is odious. Unfortunately, hundreds of thousands believed the crude definition and fled Quebec.

Selection of applicants for employment by ethnicity and not strictly on a merit basis is generally called "discrimination."

Nathan Gans
Montreal

* * *

SHAKESPEARE, DICKENS NEXT?

Isaac Braunstein's justification of the Montreal YMHA's exclusion of a study of Richard Wagner's operas from a course on What Makes Opera Grand, on the basis of the composer's anti-semitic ideas, is questionable.

The exclusion of the works of such a major contributor to operatic history as Wagner from a course providing an overview of operatic developments constitutes nothing less than a travesty, comparable to the omission of Shakespeare or Dickens from a survey course in English literature.

Prof. Lionel J. Sanders
Montreal

* * *

MORE WAGNERIAN DEBATE

Karl Georg Roessler, your letter writer from Beaconsfield, Que. considers my characterization of Richard Wagner's music as "immortal" and equating Wagner's contribution *to opera* analogous to Einstein's contribution *to relativity* as "absurd."

For Roessler's information: Grand opera *is* Wagnerian opera, irrespective of Richard Wagner's views on Jews and Judaism.

Such "self-respecting Jews" as synagogal composer Lewandowski incorporated Wagner's music into the liturgy of the synagogue, and Lewandowski was only one of many who did so. Such self-respecting Jews as Theodor Herzl acknowledged Wagner's musical immortality.

Roessler's information on Wagner's dastardly pamphlet "Jewism in Music" (*not* "Judaism in Music," as Roessler translated it), as well as Roessler's intelligence on similar Wagnerian anti-Jewisms, is ancient knowledge.

More to the point would have been reference to Wagner's attitudes to Jews and Judaism, as described in Cosima Wagner's Diaries. These were published some 10 years ago.

For Roessler's information, Jews are not a "race." Richard Wagner's ravings against Jews, Judaism and persons of Jewish descent whom he did not like are entirely irrelevant with respect to Richard Wagner's truly immortal grand operatic compositions.

I know of no sane musicologist who would disagree with this statement. However, once the area of historical anti-semitism is entered, there, is equally no question as to Richard Wagner's sad and shabby role also.

Prof. K. J. Herrmann
Montreal

Editor's note: Regardless of whether they're pro or con, from Quebec or Ontario, we herewith request our letter writers to cease their Wagnerian arias. The curtain, gentlemen, has come down on the opera.

CBC docudrama, Oakmount High, about an anti-semitic history teacher who poisons the mind of a student, was criticized too harshly by CJN reviewer, a reader contends.

World-National

Peres sees better relations with Egypt

Taba issue set to go to arbitration

[Cont'd. from page 1]

250-acre beach front strip along the Red Sea has simmered since April, 1982, when Israel gave all of the Sinai except Taba back to Egypt. Israel claims its maps show Taba is part of the Jewish state.

Egypt wanted the issue arbitrated and Peres, head of the socialist Labor Party agreed. But Yitzhak Shamir, who leads the rightist Likud bloc, preferred direct negotiations.

The Israeli decision must now be ratified by Egypt for agreement.

Despite their historic 1979 peace treaty, which grew out of the 1978 Camp David Accords, relations between Israel and Egypt had cooled in recent years, especially over the 1982 Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon, when Egypt recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv.

Since taking office, Peres has sought to warm up the cold peace and has sought a summit meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Talks over Taba, which had broken off during the Lebanon war, resumed last January in Beersheba, and during 1985 there were several exchanges of emissaries by the two nations.

Peres and Shamir, who is to become Prime Minister in September under the unique unity government, had clashed repeatedly over Taba, the most serious of 15 disputed border points remaining between the two countries.

* * *

The following is the official text of the Israeli government's conditional agreement to submit its border dispute with Egypt over the Sinai desert checkpoint of Taba to arbitration:

• 1. The Taba issue and other disputed points along the international border between Israel and Egypt will be resolved by means of an arbitration process.

• 2. During the initial stages of the process according to paragraph 1 (about eight months), the arbiters will proceed by means of conciliation to resolve the Taba issue (solution by other means).

• 3. Egypt will return its resident ambassador to Egypt.

• 4. A timetable for the implementation of the agreements signed between Israel and Egypt in the areas of commerce, tourism, transportation, civilian aviation, culture and political dialogue will be agreed upon.

• 5. An arbitration compromise will be agreed upon, allowing the parties to present their arguments in full and to present their evidence on disputed issues, authorizing the arbiters to decide on these issues.

• 6. The complete and exact text of the arbitration compromise, including the identity and number of arbiters and the duration of the arbitration between Israel and Egypt will be decided upon.

• 7. Arrangements to take effect in Taba following the conclusion of the arbitration process will be agreed upon. These arrangements will include free access, security arrangements and arrangements regarding existing facilities.

• 8. Egypt will submit to Israel the report on the murder at Ras Bourka, and the question of reparations to the bereaved families will be discussed.

• 9. The return of the Egyptian ambassador, the signing of the arbitration compromise and the process of normalization will commence simultaneously.

• 10. The commitment on the "basket deal" (improvement of relations and the arbitration process) constitutes a single entity. The implementation of each part of the commitment is connected to the implementation of the whole.

• 11. The introduction to the agreement will include a reference to the desire of the parties to remain faithful to the peace treaty and to the Camp David agreements relevant to both countries.

• 12. The two states will fulfil paragraph 3 of the peace treaty, and will prevent terrorist presence or activity from each country against the other, and against its citizens.

• 13. The parties will work to prevent hostile propaganda against one another, and will allow free and equal access to their communications media.

• 14. The issues from paragraph 3 above on, including the text of the arbitration compromise, which require negotiations with Egypt, will be discussed "ad referendum." Israel's consent will be given after approval by the cabinet.

U.S. warns Qadaffi again

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Shultz warned Qadaffi the U.S. would consider force to counteract terrorism. Larry Speakes, Reagan's press spokesman, threatened Libya with "drastic action" if more Americans were killed by Libyan-backed terrorists. Five Americans were slain in the Dec. 27 assault, which also left two Israelis dead.

Shimon Peres, while characterizing Qadaffi as "a clown, murderer and liar," noted there was no need to go to war against Libya. He said economic and legal sanctions would "be enough."

In Tripoli, Qadaffi seemed to distance himself from the terrorists who attacked passenegers near the El Al counters in Rome and Vienna. Although he reiterated his admiration for the Palestinian cause, called Reagan "an Israeli dog," and pledged to remove the U.S. military presence in the Mediterranean, he said he could not condone "such acts."

He said he is trying to convince Palestinians to limit their operations to Israel and the occupied areas.

Earlier, Libya's news agency termed the airports attacks as an act of "heroism."

In spite of his poor relations with most of his fellow Arab leaders, the Arab world rallied around Qadaffi in his dispute with the U.S. The 45-member Islamic Conference Organization, meeting in Morocco, expressed "firm solidarity" with Libya and lashed out at Washington and Jerusalem for having threatened military retaliation.

CIC praises Ottawa measures

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee has "commended" the Canadian government for measures to block any efforts by Libya to evade U.S. sanctions by obtaining technical assistance through Canada.

The Canadian government has announced it will halt all aid to Canadian firms doing business with Libya, and the Export Development Corp. will not insure new business developments by Canadian companies in Libya.

Libya will also be added to the Export and Import Permits Act control list. "In the first instance," according to a formal statement from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, "this will mean stopping any new contracts for the export of oil-drilling equipment containing unique Western technology."

CIC national executive director Shira Herzog Bessin said that the Canada Israel Committee and its sponsoring organizations — B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish communities of Canada — "support the position of the Canadian government in its recent statements on Libya and international terrorism."

Noting that "the rash of terrorist attacks against innocent civilians over the last several months is evidence that no nation and no people are immune to this scourge," Bessin said that Prime Minister Mulroney has repeatedly emphasized the need to undertake concerted international action to isolate the perpetrators of terrorism and the governments which support terrorists.

"The measures against Libya announced by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark are consistent with Canada's policy that the pervasive network of terrorism must be contained," Bessin's statement said.

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Organizations and People

Ontario's Sunday shopping law to be reviewed

By
JEFF ROSEN
and
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The "blue law" that forbids general Sunday shopping in Ontario may be on its way out, even if the Supreme Court of Canada rules that it is constitutional.

Solicitor-General Ken Keyes announced last week in the Legislature that an all-party committee will hold public hearings to study possible changes to the Ontario Retail Holidays Business Act.

The committee will be formed after the Supreme Court of Canada hands down a decision on whether the act conflicts with the Canadian Charter of Rights.

The decision is expected early next summer.

In a number of statements last week, Premier David Peterson suggested that the law is unenforceable as it now stands and needs to be changed.

Speaking to reporters outside the Legislature, Peterson said that "the law is inviting a wholesale flaunting. . . At this point, it may be a law (on which) society has moved.

"I think the law should reflect the will of society."

Opposition leader Larry Grossman said that, after studying the basic wording, the Tories would support any changes introduced by the Liberal government to allow Sunday shopping.

Grossman, who won the Conservative leadership last November, said his party has been reviewing its policies and sensed it was time for a change.

During the leadership race, Grossman told The CJN in an interview that a review of the act was "overdue."

The law, enacted 10 years ago under a minority Tory government, prohibits stores that do not close on Saturdays from staying open Sundays.

Small stores that sell food, tobacco, handicrafts and antiques, drugstores, and stores in designated tourist areas like Toronto's Harborfront are exempt.

Conviction carries a maximum fine of $10,000.

Ken Keyes

Peterson said he was "delighted to have the support of (the Conservative) Party," even joking that when the 2-year accord with the NDP that enabled him to form a government expires, "we might do one with the Tories."

According to NDP labor critic Bob MacKenzie, his party has no official policy on expanded Sunday shopping, but "we have fairly consistently taken a position against it."

The NDP is concerned about the effect Sunday hours would have on workers, on family life and on small businesses competing with large chains.

But in the light of the legal challenge to the law, "I think there is a general feeling that we have to wait for the court decision," MacKenzie said.

Keyes' announcement came shortly after more than 150 charges were laid against Metro Toronto merchants who opened on Boxing Day, which falls under the act.

Peterson and Keyes agreed that the police should continue to lay charges under the act.

"The law as it exists must be enforced," Peterson said.

But Grossman told The CJN that, pending the Supreme Court decision, the government should not continue to prosecute merchants who remain open on Sundays.

The case is being brought before the Supreme Court of Canada by Toronto furrier Paul Magder and two other Toronto merchants who have been charged repeatedly for remaining open on Sundays.

Magder has been charged more than 120 times and, if hit with the maximum penalty on conviction, could face fines of more than $1 million.

Although police continue to lay charges, judges have been remanding cases, putting more than 3,000 on hold.

While Peterson and Keyes agreed on the need to enforce the law pending the court decision, they appeared to differ on the need for substantial changes.

Keyes was quoted as saying he sees nothing wrong with the current law and is personally not in favor of wide-open Sunday shopping.

(He was unavailable for comment before The CJN went to press.)

Under questioning by reporters, Peterson denied there was any split in the cabinet.

"The position of this government is that it's one of those laws that should be reviewed and we're anxious to do that. He (Keyes) was certainly part of those discussions and I think we all agree."

The premier put some distance between his speculations that the law is out of step with current public opinion and the cabinet position.

"There's certainly no cabinet position on how it should be changed. . . We've just agreed to a review of it."

Grossman was quick to point out that the Conservatives "are prepared to stand up and be counted, to say we must change the law to greatly expand Sunday shopping in response to demand."

He announced that, even before the Supreme Court ruling comes down, he would set up a study group under the chairmanship of Oakville MPP Terry O'Connor to examine ways to expand Sunday shopping.

"The government is willing only to review the legislation, with no commitment to broaden it," Grossman said.

The 6-member task force, he emphasized, "will establish how the law should be changed."

Peterson said it would be pointless to consider changing the law before the court hands down its decision.

"If the law is deemed to be unconstitutional, then you won't need any changes."

Amendments could be ruled unconstitutional along with the original law, he said.

In his statement to the Legislature, Keyes invited municipalities to consider "the options open to them under the current legislation."

The act provides that municipalities may allow Sunday shopping "where it is essential" for a tourist industry.

Toronto has designated a number of these areas, including Markham Village and parts of Chinatown but excluding the Eaton Centre.

But the executive committee of Toronto City Council last week rejected a bid to extend the designated areas.

The committee decided to defer the issue until after the Supreme Court ruling.

Wolfe to speak at Beth Sholom

TORONTO —

Rose Wolfe will be the speaker at the Sunday, Jan. 19 breakfast meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood, at the synagogue. The time is 10 a.m.

Mrs. Wolfe, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region joint community relations committee, will discuss "Lessons learned from the Zundel and Keegstra trials.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends

JOE and MICHAEL BENJAMIN

for the help and sympathy they showed us at the time of our sorrow and bereavement, of the sudden death of my wife, mother, daughter, sister and grandmother,

ע"ה MANYA

We will always remember her and keep her memory in our hearts. To you, Joe and Michael Benjamin, we will always remember your kindness and your help. We wish you good health and success in your lives.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

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Please note: When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them.

Saturday, Jan. 18

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH PARTY

Calling all Jewish teens between the ages of 13 and 18, there's going to be a party, and you are wanted there!

B'nai B'rith Youth is sponsoring a Jewish Youth Dance on Saturday Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area).

For a mere $3 per person you too can have the opportunity to see your old friends, meet some new friends and listen to great music.

For more information call 635-9411.

BETH DAVID SHABBAT

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood invites you to join in observing Sisterhood Shabbat at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Mincha service at 4.30 p.m. will be followed by a festive Seudah and study session with **Rabbi Phillip Scheim.** The evening concludes with maariv and havdalah services.

Please participate with Sisterhood members in a beautiful and meaningful way to end the Sabbath.

B'NAI B'RITH ART AUCTION

Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith, invites you to an Art Exhibit and Auction, set for Saturday, Jan. 18 in Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview Ave. and John St. Preview is at 7.15 p.m. and the auction is at 8.15.

Admission is $5 per person, $8 a couple. Refreshments will be served, and each couple or single attending the auction will receive a free lithograph as a door prize.

BETH EMETH SISTERHOOD

You and your family are cordially invited to participate with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood in Shabbat services on Sasturday, Jan. 18 at 9 a.m. in the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Sisterhood members will be featured and **Rebbitzin Ruth Kelman** will give the sermon. Kiddush follows services.

You are also invited to the evening program in conjunction with Adult Education, at 8 p.m. There will be Havdalah services with **Cantor Louis Danto** and the Zemer Chorale, as well as a Melavah Malkah. Topic is Changing Life Styles - The Future of the Jewish Family, with guest speakers **Drs. Benjamin** and **Rachel Schlesinger.**

Refreshments follow.

Sunday, Jan. 19

FOOD FASHION FESTIVAL

Do you want to have a good time? Single and married women, 25 years and up, Shoshana Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, wants you!

A membership drive is on, and those now in the group want to meet you at their forthcoming Food Fashion Fest. Get to know them.

Come and get-that professional edge with **Lynn Zuckerman,** from Images That Suit.

The meeting is set for Sunday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m.

Call **Shelley Gordner,** 661-7447, for details.

AT BETH DAVID

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood, 55 Yeomans Rd., will hold a Breakfast Meeting, Sunday, Jan. 19 at 9.30 a.m. Speaker, **Stephen Speisman,** will discuss Being Jewish in British Toronto - Genteel Anti-Semitism.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am offers An Evening of Yiddish Song and Story on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 7.45 p.m., with **Naomi Bell, folksinger, pianist and lecturer, Julius Sokoloff,** Yiddishist and storyteller, **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf** and **Helen Bienstock,** lyric soprano, who will be accompanied by **Brahm Goldhamer** and **Naomi Bell.**

HABONIM BREAKFAST MEETING

Sociologist **Betty Wangenheim,** will talk about her stay in China, including human interest stories and personal observations, when she addresses a breakfast meeting at Congregation Habonim, 19 Hollaman Rd. (northwest corner of Bathurst and Glencairn), Sunday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m.

Admission with breakfast, is $4 per person.

PERFORMING ARTS CONCERT

Clarinetist **Michael Rusinek,** violist **Paul Zafer,** and pianist **Nancy Antonacci,** will appear in concert at Holy Trinity Church, Brooke St., Thornhill, on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 3.30 p.m. The program will include compositions by **Gliere, Saint-Saens** and **Mozart.**

The concert is under the auspices of the Performing Arts York Region. For additional information call 889-5666 or 889-4359.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

On Sunday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m., the Toronto alumni of Yeshiva University, will hold a meeting at the home of **Esther** and **Jerry Abraham,** 453 Lytton Blvd.

This is a joint meeting with Yeshiva University students and their parents.

There will be a talk and slide presentation on the Absorption of Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

For reservations call the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University office, 785-5011.

FRIENDSHIP

Students in Lola Bar Lewaw's grade 5 class at United Synagogue Day School discovered a picture in the Toronto Star of a little boy wearing a USDS shirt, who had come to Toronto from Jamaica to have a hole in his heart repaired. They collected money to buy Wayne Brian two large boxes of Lego to occupy him during his convalescence and wrote letters wishing him a speedy recovery. They arranged a book and record sale to raise funds to purchase a bicycle and clothing for the young boy to take home. Wayne is seen here surrounded by his new friends.

BETH SHOLOM BREAKFAST CLUB

Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., meets on Sunday, Jan. 19, to hear **Rose Wolfe,** chairman of the regional joint community relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, who will give An Up-To-Date Outline of Congress' Fight against Anti-Semites and Hatemongers Such As Ernst Zundel and James Keegstra.

Service is at 9.30 a.m., breakfast in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium follows, and the speaker begins at 10.30.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

The Canadian Zionist Federation sponsored Public Speaking Competition for Youth, continues on Sunday , Jan. 19, when there will be three further heats at 2.30, 4.30 and 8 p.m.

Among those officiating are **Judge Philip Givens, Rabbi Irwin Witty, Melanie Novis, Alderman Ben Nobleman, Max Schecter, Les Scheininger, Louis Silver** and **Rabbi Moshe Stern.**

Contestants at 2 and 4.30 p.m., age group 15-18 years, will include **Joel Beasley, David Hackam, Ruth Magder, Michael Cahlon** and **Jill Handelman.** The 8 p.m. session will feature the 23-30 age group. **Perla Arditti, Manny Beck** and **David Latner.**

Admission is free.

JEWISH CEREMONIAL ART SALE

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., is sponsoring a slide lecture, show and sale of Jewish Ceremonial Art, arranged by **Rachel Weinstock,** Toronto art historian and dealer, at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall.

Refreshments follow.

BETH EMETH BROTHERHOOD

Udi Sheintal, Israel trade commissioner to Canada and consul for economic affairs, will provide an Update on the Israeli Economy, when he addresses Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood, 100 Elder St., at a breakfast, 9.45 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 19.

Everyone is welcome.

FARBER ADDRESSES UNITARIANS

A History of Anti-Semitism in Canada, will be outlined when **Bernie M. Farber,** associate national director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, speaks at the Willowdale Unitarian Fellowship service, to take place in Hollywood Public School, 360 Hollywood Ave., Sunday, Jan. 19 at 10.30 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 20

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale presents The Advantages of Breastfeeding, 8.15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20, at 108 Fisherville Rd., one block south of Steeles, between Bathurst and Dufferin.

This is the first in a series of four monthly meetings which are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breastfeeding.

Babies are welcome.

For further information, phone **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Adrianne** at 665-4120.

AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

On Monday, Jan. 20 at 9 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Continuing Education program offers the first in a series of bi-weekly classes by **Dr. Libby Garshowitz,** University of Toronto professor of Hebrew language and literature. In this class, open to men and women, Prof. Garshowitz will discuss traditional conflicts and controversy in interpreting the Book of Shmot (Exodus).

FRUIT-VEGETABLE WORKSHOP

Beth Sholom Sisterhood, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., invites you to a unique hands-on workshop, Cutting Fruits and Vegetables for Displays and Garnishes, with demonstrations by **Judy** and **Jennifer Kostuik,** of Luigi's Trattoria.

Paring knives, fruits and vegetables, will be provided. You will take home your creations and a new paring knife.

The fee, $7, covering the workshop, fruit and vegetables you use, and your paring knife, must be paid in advance, as soon as possible, to Beth Sholom Sisterhood, at the synagogue office.

Register now by phoning the office, 783-6103, **Lynn Levy,** 782-1930 (after 6 p.m.), **Edythe Morris,** 781-4868 or **Sandra Parl,** 783-1676.

ROSEBURY SQUARE ORT

Rosebury Square Business and Professional Women's Group of ORT (Bathurst-Eglinton-Marlee corridor), will hold its first meeting on Monday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

The program will focus on the question, Must it Be a Men's World? with **Prof. Sylvia Bashevkin,** University of Toronto political science department, leading the discussion. Bashevkin is author of Towing the Lines.

For additional information on this and other exciting projects, contact **Marci Gilbert,** 787-0339.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8.15 p.m. in the boardroom of the Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St. The study portion will be Hosea, chapters 13 and 14, with **Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz.**

The group operates under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. To inquire further, telephone 635-2883, ext. 151.

WOUK'S INSIDE OUTSIDE REVIEW

Adath Israel Sisterhood, 37 Southbourne Ave., proudly presents Prof. Elaine Newton, the speaker everyone is raving about, reviewing the book everyone is talking about, Herman Wouk's Inside, Outside.

This takes place at the next general meeting 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Admission is $5 per person, and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto meets on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7.30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, in the Fanny Green Hall, 210 Wilson Ave.

Prospective members are cordially invited to join this support and information-sharing monthly group. Budding genealogists and all levels of hobbyists welcome!!

For more information call Rayzel Robinson, 667-3647.

Thursday, Jan. 23

B'NAI B'RITH OPEN HOUSE

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada cordially invites all of its members and friends to attend an Open House to dedicate its new national offices at 638A Sheppard Ave. W., Suite 210 (above Bagel Plus Restaurant), on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. For more information call 630-9313.

And What Else Is New . . .

CENTRAL COMMERCE REUNION

Central High School of Commerce is celebrating with a 75th anniversary reunion, May 24 and 25, and all students and staff are invited.

The reunion will be held at the school, 570 Shaw St., Toronto, M6G 3L6.

Organizers request that all those interested in attending contact them by writing to the above address, or by telephoning (416) 533-7564.

SHAAR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

Sisterhood Shabbat at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd. in Thornhill, will feature special services at 9 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18, with a luncheon to follow. (Luncheon arrangements can be made at the synagogue prior to the date.)

And at a Sisterhood meeting to be held in the synagogue on Tues. Jan. 21, lawyer **Judith Helzman,** will speak on Family Law. Admission is $1.

The entire community is invited to Shaar Shalom on Friday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., for a fami-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

ly Tu B'shvat celebration with refreshments, singing and dancing.

CAMP SHOMRIA 86

Camp Shomria, which promotes excellence within a framework of co-operation, is accepting applications for this summer. If you would like more information, call 736-1339 and ask for **Yigal.**

LIONS-SOROPOTIMISTS BENEFIT

In November, over 70 families had to be refused accommodation at North York Women's Shelter because the building was full to capacity.

To meet this and other needs, Toronto 400 Lions and Soroptimist International of North Toronto and North York, are joining in a special fund raising event.

An Auction and Casino Night is planned at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., on Jan. 18, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, $10, include lucky draw prizes and a light buffet.

To inquire further, call Soroptimists International, or Lions, 491-0185.

JSF AND OSA RETREAT

The Jewish Student Federation of York University and the Ontario Sephardic Association, are organizing a retreat, Feb. 21-23, at Maple Lake Lodge.

Cost is $75 before Jan. 30 and $85 after. Fee for non-students is $114. This includes transportation, meals, programs and sports facilities.

For reservations, telephone 667-3647.

SAINT JOHN COMMUNITY

Marcia Koven of Saint John, NB, will offer a slide presentation on the history of the St. John Jewish community from 1858-1984. If you did not see this at the Koom Ahaim reunion in St. John during the summer of 1984, you can anticipate an absorbing afternoon for you and your children.

If you have any old minutes, records, family or organizational photos pertaining to the St. John Jewish community, to give or lend, they would be greatly appreciated.

The gathering takes place at Tzavta Kibbutz Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26.

Nominal donations will be accepted to cover room rental.

To confirm (in case Marcia Koven's flight is delayed) please phone **Charlotte,** 663-8467.

BAYCREST NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

"I don't do dishes." If that is what's holding you back from volunteering to work in the Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary cafe, come on down; they're switching to paper plates. The WA snackbar is in need of more help starting in the new year.

If you missed your calling and are interested in working behind the counter or as a cashier, the hours are great and the people are friendly.

Or, if you have the skills, Baycrest has the job. The volunteer office is looking for a qualified musician to lead the Day Care Rhythm Band on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Also needed are arts and crafts volunteers with skills such as knitting, crochet, painting or pottery.

If you can help out, please call 789-5131, ext. 288.

B'NAI TORAH ADULT EDUCATION

On Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m., the adult education committee of Congregation B'nai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave., Willowdale, features **Dr. R. Lederer,** who will examine, Growing Your Own Family Tree - Personal Links with the Past.

For additional information, call **Arthur Tanenbaum,** 789-7471.

HOLY BLOSSOM SHABBAT SHIRA

In celebration of Shabbat Shira, **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** and the Temple Choir will offer a Friday evening Sephardi service written for cantor, choir, classical guitar, oboe and cello.

The program, following the 8.30 p.m. service, will showcase Ladino folksong and Sephardi tradition with the same instrumental combination.

ICRF PRESENTS DESERT SONG

The Young Associates of the Israel Cancer Research Fund present The Desert Song, on Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m., in the Bayview Playhouse Theatre, 1605 Bayview Ave. Reserved seats are $25 per person and include a reception after the show.

The membership draw for a ghettoblaster has been extended to Jan. 31, and those who joined before Dec. 31, will also be eligible for two tickets to the Desert Song.

Proceeds will go to cancer research in Israel.

ADATH ISRAEL ADULT EDUCATION

In its adult education series, Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., begins Winterludes, four Sunday sessions, 8.30 - 9.30 p.m., Feb. 23 through March 16.

On Feb. 23, **Cantor Tommy Schwartz** and his wife, **Leslie,** will offer Synagogue Song: Our Musical Heritage.

Humor in Jewish Literature, with **Nathan Garnick,** is slated for March 2.

Rev. Richard Jones, founder of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will explain How to Get Along with People, on March 9.

Are Christians Necessarily Anti-Semitic? will be investigated by **United Church Minister Dr. Victor Sheppard,** on March 16. Dr. Sheppard was a keynote speaker at the Holocaust Survivors' Gathering in Ottawa, last year.

LASTMAN LECTURES

Helping Your Children with Projects, is the topic for a lecture by education consultant, **Janet Lastman,** at Fairview Library, 7.30 - 10 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, between 7.30 and 10.30 p.m., also in Fairview Library, Lastman will examine the Pros and Cons of French Immersion. Pre-registration is required. Call 494-6838.

There is a nominal fee for these two lectures.

On Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7.30 - 10 p.m., at a meeting sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Lastman will discuss Parents Rights and Responsibilities in Education. This will be held in the cafeteria of the North York Board of Education building, 5050 Yonge St., and there is no charge, no registration.

THYROID FOUNDATION

Thyroid Foundation of Canada invites you to a public educational meeting on Thyroid Disease in Childhood, with **Dr. Denis Daneman,** endocrinologist at the Hospital for Sick Children, to be given at 2 p.m., Jan. 25, in the lecture theatre, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. (Enter through Warriors Hall, east wing).

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

There is ample parking, and also TTC to the door.

Forfurther information, telephone 229-6406.

THEATRE NIGHT

Congregation Shaareh Haim and Shaareh Haim Hebrew School proudly present a live theatre night at the Curtain Club, 400 Newkirk Dr., in Richmond Hill (between Yonge and Bayview, north off Major MacKenzie.)

The play, The Last Real Summer, by **Warren Graves,** will be performed on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m.

Admission, $9 per person, includes refreshments.

For tickets or more information, call 884-8400.

HILLEL JSU U OF T

The Jewish Students Union House is located at 604 Spadina Ave., and the phone number is 923-9861.

January events for Hillel JSU, University of Toronto, include the following.

Thursday, 4 p.m., Jan. 16, a video documenting the works of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, will be screened at the JSU House.

Also at 4 p.m., Jan. 16, JSLC (Jewish Students Learning Centre) offers Judaism Re-examined, plus Beginner's Hebrew at the JSU House.

And, at 6 p.m. on Jan. 16, there will be a free movie night featuring Beverly Hills Cop and Ghostbusters, at the JSU House.

A ski trip to Blue Mountain and Georgian Peaks, sponsored by JSU and JSF, 923-9861 or 667-3647, is slated for Sunday, Jan. 19. (Prepay by Jan. 15).

Monday, 3 p.m., Jan. 20, JSLC offers Intermediate/Advanced Conversational Hebrew at the JSU House.

On Jan. 20, at 3.30 p.m., JSLC presents Pirkei-Avos Ethics of the Fathers, at the JSU House.

At 4 p.m. on Jan. 20, JSLC offers Beginner's/Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at the JSU House.

And at 5.30 p.m. on Jan. 20, at the JSU House, Advanced Talmud will be presented under the auspices of JSLC.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, **Rabbi James Prosnit** of Holy Blossom Temple and **Rabbi Lawrence Englander,** Solel Congregation, Mississauga, will meet with the Reform student body at noon in the JSU House.

Please call by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, to reserve a place for the Annual Shabbaton, to be held at the JSU House, Jan. 24/25. **Rabbi Larry Sacknowitz** will discuss Modern Medicine and Judaism - The Obligation to Heal and Surrogate Mothers.

JSLU offers Beginner's Hebrew on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m. in the JSU House.

At 4.30 p.m., Jan. 22, JSLC presents 19 Letters of Ben Uzziel in the JSU House.

At 8 p.m., Jan. 22, JSLC offers singing with the Tehila Choir, in Beth Tikvah Synagogue, room 13.

SHAAREI BETH EL

Shaarei Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd. in Oakville, has inaugurated a high school program for 13 to 15-year-olds. Six young people are registered and meet twice monthly on Sunday mornings at Ascension School. Instructors are **David Cooper,** from Canadian Jewish Congress, and **Rabbi Edward Goldfarb.**

These new high school classes are part of the Pincus Fund program which is administered by Canadian Jewish Congress. Those who successfully complete the 3-year term will join with other students from around the world for a summer tour of Israel. In addition, there are regional kalot (study get-togethers) two or three times a year, with students from other Ontario communities. If you have a youngster 13 - 15 years of age who might be interested in this program, contact **Rabbi Goldfarb,** 845-0837.

TEMPLE SINAI SHABBAT SHIRA

This is the International Year of Canadian Music. In recognition, Holy Blossom Temple's Shabbat Shira service-concert will feature music written for the synagogue by Canadian composers, to be presented by the Temple Sinai choirs with **Cantor Severin Weingort** as soloist, under the direction of **Ben Steinberg.**

Service begins at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24.

TELEM HEBREW CLASSES

Telem, the movement for Zionist fulfilment, is now opening registration for its second session of weekly Hebrew classes at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Classes will commence the week of Feb. 17, and everyone is welcome.

For additional information, to register, and/or find out about Telem's other activities, contact **Miriam Bernknopf,** 665-3588.

SELF-HELP WIDOWERS GROUP

A self-help group for recent widowers over 55, meets every second Wednesday from 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is on Jan. 22.

BBY CROWNING

Lake Ontario Region, B'nai B'rith Youth, recently held its annual convention, highlighted by the crowning of the 1985-86 Beau and Sweetheart. Pictured above are the lucky pair, Hilary Goldhar and Yehuda Kochanowski, both of Toronto.

A self-help group for women 55-70, widowed less than two years, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre. The next meeting is on Jan. 19.

BEAT THE FEBRUARY BLAHS

The Educational Fund for Ethiopian Jewry and the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, invite you to an evening of fun and entertainment, Sat. Feb. 1, 8.30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Congregation, 456 Patricia Ave., Willowdale.

Music will be provided by the Simcha Orchestra, and there will be Israeli food and dancing, plus a slide presentation which shows your money at work.

Cost is $18 per person. RSVP by Jan. 20, 630-7575.

PARENTS AGAINST DRUGS

Parents Against Drugs (PAD) is a community based volunteer organization dedicated to dealing with the problems of drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers.

Distribution of educational materials, facilitating group discussions and a phone-in hot line, are some of the activities in which PAD is involved.

Volunteers are urgently needed to be on call to answer the hot line from their home. Extensive training is provided with a minimum commitment of one shift every two weeks.

If you are interested in becoming involved with this expanding program, please call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

KEREN HATARBUT HEBREW

Keren Hatarbut Institute, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for adult and teenager Hebrew language courses suitable for beginner, intermediate and advanced students, and starting in January. The beginners' course uses the audio-visual method of instruction.

Courses are supervised by executive director, **Joseph Klinger.** For consultation and registration, call 787-0917.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Centennial Infant and Child Care Centre (for children with special needs) presents **Sandra Beech** in concert with **Chickery Chick,** for children of all ages, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

To order tickets call 487-4020. Limited wheelchair seating is available on request.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Michael Greenstein will discuss Canadian Jewish Authors at the Jan. 15 meeting of Nitsan Club, Na'amat Pioneer Women, Hamilton.

This meeting takes place at 150 Arkell St. in Hamilton. Prospective members are welcome.

For more information call 523-7805.

NORTH YORK LIBRARIES

A variety of classes are offered during the winter at North York Public Libraries.

Teens, pre-teens and adults are invited to get together at Fairview Public Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr., with sketchbooks and pencils to have some fun, learn a little about art and get to know each other, Saturdays, Jan. 11 to March 18, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost is $5. Please pre-register.

Students at all levels will enjoy crochet classes at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St. Tuesdays, Jan. 14 to March 18, 1.30 - 3.30 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Hats off to Na'amat Pioneer Women from the talented members who danced and sang through 60 years of memories at Na'amat Pioneer Women's recent 60th jubilee celebration. From left to right are Laurel Price, Leslie Schwartz, Shelley Marcovitz, Louise Cornblum, Doreen Benou and Helen Bienstock.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

and at Yorkdale Library, Yorkdale Shopping Centre, Mondays, Jan. 13 to March 24, 9.30 - 11.30 a.m. Students are asked to bring a number 4 crochet hook and light-colored wool to the first class. Cost is $22. Please pre-register.

Calligraphy classes will be held at Black Creek Library, 2141 Jane St. (at Wilson Ave.), Tuesdays, Jan. 14 to March 4, 7 - 8 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn how to turn your handwriting into an art. Pre-register. Cost is $15 plus masterials.

JFCS

Jewish Family and Child Service is offering workshops this winter to be held at 4600 Bathurst St., Lipa Green Building. For information and registration, call 638-7800, ext. 290/292.

You and Your Aging Parents is a forum for adult children who want to discuss common concerns related to their parents' aging and changing. There will be six sessions, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1.30-3.30 p.m. or Thursday, Feb. 6, 8-9.30 p.m. Fee is $30 per person, $45, couple.

Parenting Adolescents is six sessions, commencing Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 - 9.30 p.m. Fee is $30 per person, $45, couple.

Parenting 4-11 year olds - how to live with your kids and enjoy it. There will be six sessions, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4. Call for time. Fee is $30 per person, $45, couple.

Handling Unemployment, is a group program for men and women who have been recently unemployed. Eight half-day sessions are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays, 9.30 a.m. - noon. Call for dates. There is no fee.

Stepfamily Couples examines the differences and similarities in stepfamilies and traditional family models. Special focus will be on maintaining good couple relationship while helping the children into new relationship patterns with each other, their parents and stepparents. Six sessions, commence Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. Fee is $30 per person, $45, couple.

Widowed to Widowed, is a 6-week discussion series for people widowed less than two years who want to talk about coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships and creating a new identity. This begins Tuesday, Feb. 4. Please call for time. Fee is $30 per person.

Mid-Life, Menopause and Me, provides information for women in their middle years and clarifies misconceptions. Six sessions, begin Tuesday, Jan. 28. Call for time. Fee is $30 per person.

Divorce After 40 is a group for women over 40 who find themselves after many years of marriage in a world that they are not prepared for emotionally or financially. There are six sessions, starting Monday, Feb. 3, from 8 - 9.30 p.m. Fee is $30 per person.

Surviving Separation - through separation, divorce or widowhood, will focus on coping with change and looking at meeting new people, special concerns of single parents, and evolve new ways of dealing with singlehood. There are six sessions. Call for date and time. Fee is $30 per person.

Communication Within the Family is aimed at strengthening family life through understanding our roles and learning what and how we communicate. Six sessions commence May 12. Call for time. Fee is $30 per person, $45, couple.

at thejcc

Join **JCC Singles 40 Plus** in an enlightening evening on Travel for Singles, with Corson Travel, Monday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. in the Good Age Lounge at the Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 for members, $3, non-members.

JCC Singles 40 Plus invite you to a movie night, Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., at the Northern Branch. There will be refreshments. Cost is $1 for members, $2, non-members.

singles

Please note: When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them.

Are you under 40 and want to find a fourth for bridge? A new bridge club is forming now, and there is no fee. If you are interested, call 633-6163 for details.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles is organizing a deluxe Independence Day Israel Tour, May 9 - 19. Join a congenial group for a great holiday. Cost is $1,995 per person, Canadian funds (Israel bonds accepted as payment). Call **Roni,** 630-3932 or **Estelle,** 665-0744.

Admission is one dish, dairy only, for a Potluck Supper and Music, planned by **40 Plus Singles of Holy Blossom Temple,** in the Philip Smith Foyer, 1950 Bathurst St. Sunday, Jan. 19 at 6.30 p.m.

Join **Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents Group,** 1950 Bathurst St., on Friday, Jan. 17, for the 8.30 p.m. service, followed by a discussion of the rabbi's sermon to take place in the board room.

Refreshments will be served.

Metro Toronto Singles presents Ladies Night at Rooney's, 2 Rosehill Ave. (two blocks south of St. Clair and Yonge), Monday, Jan. 20, starting at 8 p.m. Ladies will be admitted half-price for the first hour. Snacks will be served. Cover is $6. Door prize is dinner for two at Le Connaissuer.

Machar (Tomorrow), invites you to hear University of Toronto **Prof. Ben Schlesinger,** who will explore Looking Ahead in Mid-Age, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission is $3 for members, $5, non-members.

for seniors

Please note: When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them.

Shuffleboard, bridge and folkdancing will continue during the winter months in the **Earl Bales Park Community Building** (Bathurst and Sheppard). Shuffleboard is on Monday and Wednesday mornings, 10 - 12. Bridge is on Wednesday afternoons, from 1 o'clock and Folkdancing is Tuesday evenings, from 7. For further information call **Charles Cohen,** 741-4462.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., looks forward to numerous activities.

Arrangements have been made to see the musical, The Desert Song, with the original Shaw Festival cast, at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m., enjoy a current movie and refreshments in the synagogue. Cost is $1 for members, $1.50 non-members.

The May 13 - 25 trip to Western Canada and Expo 86, is being accepted with great interest. Reservations are filling fast, and an early commitment is advised.

Join in Folkdancing fun every Monday at the synagogue, from 10.30 - 11.30 a.m.

Nat Garnick is rehearsing the drama group in segments from a **Neil Simon** play, every Monday, 1 - 3 p.m.

For information on any of these Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club activities, call **Lena Sugar,** 782-2262.

Discount cards for Senior Citizens will be sold on Friday, Jan. 31 from noon to 3 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Don Mills Shopping Centre, 939 Lawrence Ave. E. (Don Mills Rd. and Lawrence Ave. E).

The discount card and booklet can be purchased for $6 by persons 55 years and over. The card entitles you to many discounts in Don Mills and surrounding areas. An updated booklet (Oct. 85) can be purchased for $1. For more information contact **Taylor Place,** at 447-7244.

The following activities will be held at the **Wagman Centre,** 55 Ameer Ave.

Self-Help Group for Older Widows 70 and Over, next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19 at 12.30 p.m. in the library. The group gathers every second Sunday at the same time. For more information dial 789-5131, ext. 2269, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7.30 p.m., Aluma-Camadian Israeli Club will hear **Heather Ellison** talk on Nutrition. The club is planning a Tu B'shvat party on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7.30 p.m. Singer **Rose Lovas** will entertain, and there will be light refreshments. Admission is $3. Both events take place in the Waltman Fireside Lounge. For more details telephone **Efraim Dloomy,** 449-7836, evenings.

Jewish Ethics and Philosophy, a rabbis' lecture series, continues on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 in the Fireside Lounge. On Jan. 22, Rabbi Moshe Stern, of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, will examine Wisdom of the Ages.

The **Naneff Singers** will perform at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Wagman Centre. This is a group of music students at Central Technical School, ranging in age from 25 to over 70 years. The Naneff Singers will also entertain at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St.

The Naneff Group of Singers performs at no cost in Seniors' Homes and hospitals. For bookings, phone **Mr.** or **Mrs. Naneff,** 496-0203, or **Jerry Osborne,** principal of Central Technical School, 531-5781.

Upper Canada Friendship Club at 4266 Bathurst St. celebrated at a recent New Year's party, with entertainment arranged by the president, **Dora Posluns.** A choir from Baycrest Centre performed under the direction of **L. Liner.** Supper was planned by first vice-president **Rae Fergus** assisted by second vice-president **Molly Bucksner** and volunteers. Everyone had a wonderful time!

Winter courses offered by the **Association of Jewish Seniors** and Humber College include: Current Events, with instructor **Gary Begg** and Assertiveness Training, with **Rosemary Manning.** Both courses continue from Jan. 15 to March 19, Wednesdays, 9.45-11.45 a.m. For more details call 675-3111, ext. 4418 or 635-2860.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 1700 Bathurst St., invites you to enjoy popular and Jewish melodies with **Joseph Roth** and **Family,** plus refreshments and coffee, at 1.30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21. Cost to non-members of the club is $1.50, and everyone is welcome.

North York Seniors Centre is introducing a new service, Financial Counseling for Seniors, which is designed to assist older people make the most of their money. Anyone over the age of 60 is invited to use this new service. Appointments are on the second Tuesday of each month at the centre, 1 Empress Ave. in Willowdale. To book an appointment, call 226-5614.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute will feature the following programs in co-operation with Humber College Continuing Education. These will be held at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

Walking Defensively in Metro with safety specialist **Tom Mahoney,** Thursday, Jan. 16, 1.30 - 2.30 p.m. No charge.

The Jews of China, with **Prof. K.T. Fann,** Wednesday, Jan. 22. No charge.

What Motivates a Writer to Write, with **Prof. Bob Fothergill,** Thursday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. No charge.

The Politics of Education, with **Lynn Hindel,** vice-principal, and **Paul Raymond,** head of Adult Education, Bathurst Heights Collegiate, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1.30 - 3 p.m. No charge.

All programs are open to the community. For more information call **Bookie Kwart,** 225-2112.

At a meeting of the Friendship Circle 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, occupational therapist **Margaret Powell** and social worker **Marilyn Turner,** will co-operate in the program, Over 55 and Alone Again. Come out and meet others at the centre.

Jan. 22 at 1.30 p.m., the Wednesday Afternoon Social will showcase **Rick Kardonne's** classical and popular piano stylings. Refreshments follow.

Headaches in Older Individuals will be explained at 1.30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23, when neurologist **Dr. Marek Gavel** an affiliate of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, speaks in the synagogue. Individual questions will also be considered.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band at the next gathering, Sunday, Jan. 19, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $2 for members, $2.50, non-members. Bring your membership card.

About People

VANCOUVER RHODES SCHOLAR

Vancouver's **Daniel Promislow,** 21, an active member of his city's Jewish community, has become a 1986 Rhodes Scholar.

Daniel Promislow

A student at the University of Chicago, he will graduate in June with a BA in Biology.

Born in Vancouver, Promislow is the son of lawyer Barry Promislow and artist Nomi Kaplan.

The Rhodes scholarship provides for two years of all-expense paid study at Oxford University in England, plus a third year option.

Promislow attended Talmud Torah to grade 5, and Prince of Wales High School. He enrolled in the grade 10 America-Israel secondary school program at Kibbutz Kfar Blum in Israel.

Interested in sports, he rows and cross-country skis competitively.

A former counselor at Camp Hatikvoh, he also taught Hebrew at Temple Sholom. He expects to continue biology studies at Oxford.

TENNIS AID

Israeli Minister of Defence Yitzhak Rabin and his wife Leah, hosted a dinner in their home for the international board meetings of the Israel Tennis Centres. Joe Frieberg (right) shown with his wife Budgie and their son David, is national president of the Canadian branch of this organization. By offering free tennis instruction at eight locations in Israel, Israel Tennis Centres reduced the juvenile delinquency rate, provided programs for handicapped children and integrated Ethiopian children into the mainstream of Israeli society.

CANCER BALL

Co-chairmen of the Toronto Israel Cancer Research Fund, Frank Goldhar (left) and Marg'e Goldhar (right) are seen with guest of honor Art Buchwald, at the organization's recent Tower of Hope Ball in New York City.

Organizations and People

School Learn-a-thon raises funds for hospital

United Synagogue Day School vice-principal Pearl Goldberg checks the final donation "scores" from competing teams of USDS junior high students. The yellow team's score (in yellow) does not show up in black and white.

TORONTO —

United Synagogue Day School junior high students held a 12-hour Learn-a-thon recently, raising $3,721.24 to buy incubators for the care of premature babies in the neonatal unit of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel.

Two hundred teenagers "learned" continuously for hours to collect pledges from family and friends. More than a dozen experts lead the workshops on the Learn-a-thon's theme Visions of the future.

Experts and sessions included:

• David Morley of the faculty of environmental studies at York University who gave the key-note speech The Future Is Now.

• Freda Forman of the Shalom Disarmament Group who lead discussions after the screening of the controversial movie If You Love This Planet.

• Tampering with Evolution, a panel on medical, legal and Jewish perspectives on genetic engineering and modern health care, wich featured Dr. Murray Kroach of Mt. Sinai Hospital's fertility clinic; Dr. Bernard Dickens, professor of medical jurisprudence at the University of Toronto; and Rabbi Lawrence Troster of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Dr. Dafna Gladman of Rheumatology and Immunology at Woman's College Hospital served as moderator.

• Careers 2010: Lifeline, a session on the changing world of work, which was hosted by Judy Libman, a consultant with Careers 2001 and Sharon Hanon of Metropolitan Community Services.

• Evening workshops that included Computer Art, Rocketry and Space Music.

This was the fifth annual USDS Learn-a-thon raising funds for charities, the school states.

BATHURST LAWN STRENGTHENS BOND WITH ISRAEL

Bathurst Lawn Memorial has made a tradition of making a $50,000 annual investment in the State of Israel by purchasing a Variable Rate Issue (VRI) Bond. These loans to Israel yield an excellent return with a current interest rate of 8.5% - a new Israel security. Alex Eisen, Associate Chairman of Israel Bonds, Toronto, (4th from left), receives the cheque. Making the presentation are: (L to R) ,Marvin Lister, Vice President of Bathurst Lawn Memorial; Daniel Geist, President; Leah Papernick, Treasurer; and Ernie Marmurek, Vice President.

State of Israel Bonds regrets any embarrassment caused by the incorrect announcement made previously.

Tribute to George Cohon

Dinner chairmen named

TORONTO —

Sidney Bearg and Philip Greenspan have been named co-chairmen of the tribute committee of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University Tribute Dinner for George Cohon at the Sheraton Centre on May 22, dinner chairman Neville Kirchmann has announced.

Kirchmann also said that Ontario Premier David Peterson has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the dinner for Cohon, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada.

Bearg has long been active in community affairs. He was honored by Canadian Friends of Boys Town, Jerusalem in 1981 and was president of the Jewish National Fund in Toronto from 1982-85. He is president of O.E.M. Automotive Industries.

Bearg said he was "delighted to be asked to head the committee with Phil Greenspan. We are looking forward to a record-breaking campaign for the George A. Cohon Development Fund at Haifa University."

Greenspan is a director of Ronald McDonald Houses in Canada and a sponsor of minor league hockey. He is a Patron of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and of the B'nai B'rith Foundation. He is president and chief executive officer of Caravelle Foods.

Greenspan said "the dinner will be a fitting sendoff to an exceptional and admired community leader." Cohon leaves the week after the dinner for Haifa University where he is to receive an honorary PhD.

Sidney Bearg

Philip Greenspan

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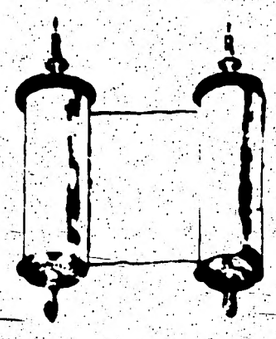
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo

A person should know his limitations. G-d only wants us to do the best we can — not more than we can.

The Divrei Chaim of Sanz was very strict about fulfilling the mitzvah of eating maror (bitter herbs) at the Passover seder. He would take a generous handful, and force himself to eat the proper amount.

When he grew old, his doctors warned him that it would be dangerous for him to eat maror, as his condition was very weak. But how do you forego such a mitzvah as maror!

On the seder night, the chassidim watched to see what their holy rabbi would do. Came the part to eat maror; Reb Chaim took a large handful, held it up and recited: Baruch atah . . . asher keedshanu bimitzvosav . . . vnishmarten me'od li'naf-shoseichem. . . . Blessed be G-d who commanded us . . . to guard our health very exceedingly. . . .

And he laid down the maror.

A lot of maror that we eat in life is of our own making. **We** make our lives difficult. **We** fill it with pain. **We** fill it with ambition. **We** dream impossible dreams, jealous of impossible goals. **We** eat too much. **We** forget G-d. **We** are petty. **We** make ourselves sick. **We** make ourselves unhappy.

But G-d? Simcha! God wants you!

* * *

Poor Pharaoh! He could have still been sitting on his mighty throne of Egypt — if he just let himself go!

His ego, his stubborness, destroyed him.

G-d commanded Moses: "Go to Pharaoh . . . kee anee hichbadeti et libo. . . . For I have hardened his heart. . . ."

What? G-d hardened Pharaoh's heart? Where's the fairness? G-d hardened, and Pharaoh is punished? Where's the free choice?

Answers? There are many attempts to answer. But the folk tzaddik, The Maggid of Zlotchov, explained it his way:

"Kee anee hichbadeti et libo. . . . For I have hardened his heart. . . ."

The "I" has hardened Pharaoh's heart.

The I, the ego, the conceit, the fale self-assurance. The belief that I am Pharaoh, I am a demi-god, I am strong — all this has hardened his heart to stone.

There's a little Pharaoh in every person. There is a callousness, a stoniness, a conceit, a desire to blot out what we don't want to hear . . . to bend . . . to feel.

And that is the worst makkoh — the worst plague.

* * *

Poor Pharaoh! But without Pharaoh — how could there ever be a rejoicing of Pesach?

Said Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev: I am envious of Pharaoh! What a great Kiddush Hashem (Sanctification of G-d's Name) he caused by his stubborness! G-d was able to show His power in the world. . . ."

* * *

Self control. . . . They saw a Jew eating on Tisha B'Av, the saddest day, when food is forbidden. "Hayetachain! How dare you!" they asked.

"I am weak," he answered.

They eyed the robust-looking man and nodded: "True. The mishneh says: 'Who is strong, he who conquers his own evil inclination! And obviously, you are too weak to do so. . . ."

May G-d make our joy easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Katz proud of record

BB sports dinner keeps growing

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

There was the time, recalls Cuppy Katz, when he made his way through a blizzard to the airport in Toronto to pick up a speaker for the annual B'nai B'rith Sports Celebrity Dinner, got him here on time — and then wished he'd never made it!

"He turned out to be the worst speaker we ever got" and for Katz, who's been on the Viceroy Reading Lodge Sports dinner committee for 25 years and in charge of getting speakers for the past 17 or 18, it was his worst experience.

Cuppy Katz

Only once in the dinner's 34-year history did a speaker not make it. That was the year "when there was such a bad storm we were ready to cancel but the city plowed us out and we had a full house."

The speaker was Ferguson Jenkins, who got stuck on the 401. But "to his credit, he promised to come back the next year and did so."

The dinner was still being held at Adas Israel Synagogue to which it had moved from the JCC. It has since also outgrown the Holiday Inn and with about 1,000 tickets sold, is threatening to outgrow even the Hamilton Convention Centre.

Where to next? Katz throws up his hands in mock horror but there's no doubt he's immensely proud of what he describes as "at worst, the second best sports dinner in Ontario. And that's being modest!"

It's the best amateur-run dinner, he claims. He served his apprenticeship under men like Saul Smurlick, the dinner's founder, and Sheridan Lax, and is supported by a devoted "bunch of workers" like Leslie Levitt and Gordie Zack, co-chairmen Mark Nagler and Jack Lieberman and lodge president Ian Yanover.

Held in co-operation with The Hamilton Spectator, the dinner also honor's local high school athletes and "something new" at this year's sports night on Feb. 3 will be the naming of the three most valuable athletes in the Canusa Games, the annual athletic event alternating between Hamilton and Flint, Mich.

Katz's aim is to "get a good mix" and throughout the year he scans the sports pages for suitable names. Sports writers, commentators and others call with helpful suggestions and he spends a small fortune on phone calls "the length and breadth of the continent."

The dinner is on his mind even when he is on vacation. A chance meeting with an American while waiting for a taxi outside their hotel in Florence, Italy, with his wife Elaine, led to Red Holzman being invited to speak.

One of the best speakers ever was Johnny Bench and one of the few to be invited twice was Jackie Robinson, says Katz, who confesses to being so nervous about the speakers that he frequently leaves the table to pace up and down outside during the speeches.

The most emotional speaker was Jesse Owens and one of the funniest baseball umpire and commentator Ron Luciano. Steve Garvey was among "the friendliest and most outgoing and best with the kids" and "one of the greatest ladies we ever had was Linda Thom," the Ottawa shooter who won the first gold medal of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

A major disappointment has been not getting Sandy Koufax, whom Katz has "chased all over the continent. He's one of the most unreachable people, very shy and lives in seclusion in Maine."

With the dinner's proceeds, Viceroy Reading Lodge "has done some real good things for the city," and in particular for local hospitals, says Katz, a businessman and the father of a teenage son and daughter. He is a past Israel Bonds co-chairman, vice-president of JNF, a board member of Shalom Village and has been active in B'nai B'rith ever since his BBYO days.

* * *

Headtable guests at the 35th annual sports night on Monday, Feb. 3 at the Hamilton Convention Centre will include Ed Garvey, former NFL Players' lawyer; Baltimore Orioles broadcaster Jon Miller; basketball umpire Marty Springstead; Canadian boxer Sammy Luftspring; Brian Conacher, managing director of the new Copps Coliseum in Hamilton; former Masters Marathon champion Dr. Lawrence Hewick; CFL commissioner Dough Mitchell and archery gold medalist Lisa Buscombe.

Martin heads Dime campaign for 2nd year

TORONTO —

Paul Martin, former minister of national health and welfare has been appointed honorary volunteer campaign chairman for the annual Ontario March of Dimes Ability Fund Campaign.

It is the second year in a row that Martin heads the campaign, running until Feb. 15, and seeking funds to assist physically disabled adults.

When the Salk vaccine was discovered in 1955, polio was thought to no longer be a problem in this country. However, many adults who had polio as children are now encountering either new or recurring symptoms. These include muscle weakness, fatigue, pain and difficulty breathing, the organization says.

Many who fought so hard decades ago to recover from polio and abandon aids such as crutches and respirators are finding that they must rely on them once again to maintain their independence and mobility.

The Ontario March of Dimes, established 35 years ago to raise funds to find a polio cure, have focussed new energy to serving those polio survivors who have post-polio syndrome. Of the approximately 5,500 polio survivors now living in Ontario, 25% or more may have post-polio syndrome, the organization estimates.

The post-polio program of the Ontario March of Dimes includes a registry of Ontario residents who had polio for the education of medical personnel, and to provide a support network for those concerned with the effects of the disease. There are more than 1,500 registrants.

The organization says it has also initiated support across the province to help deal with the physical symptoms and the emotional trauma caused by post-polio syndrome.

One of the goals of the post-polio program is to see the establishment of a treatment centre with all assessment and rehabilitation services under one roof.

The Ontario March of Dimes provides assistive devices such as wheelchairs and artificial limbs, vocational rehabilitation, a microcomputer training program, summer residential camps, traveling medical clinics and the post-polio registry.

It is also active in research into the effects of microcomputers on the lives of physically disabled adults, and assists local groups with transportation, housing, human rights and accessibility.

These services and more are made possible in part through public donations to the Ability Fund Campaign. Donations to help reach the goal of $1.6 million can be sent to the Ontario March of Dimes, 60 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, M4H 1B6.

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Organizations and People

Nuclear issues studied

Interfaith group awaits reaction to its report

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

During the outbreak of the Falklands War between Great Britain and Argentina, representatives of religious groups in Canada became concerned about the export of nuclear fuel for a CANDU reactor in Argentina.

Their concern resulted in a seed being planted and plans developing for an interfaith program to study nuclear issues.

That seed sprouted more than a year ago when the Interfaith Program for Public Awareness of Nuclear Issues held hearings on various aspects of the nuclear question, canvassing the views of a broad range of interested individuals and groups.

Sponsored by the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and United churches the Baha'is and groups in the Jewish community, three panels studied Canada's domestic nuclear issues, its international nuclear trade and involvement in nuclear arms.

The 135-page final report released recently noted the first panel found "a loss of faith" by the public in the legitimacy of governments and scientific establishments in planning the use of nuclear power. It called for "more adequate means of providing for participation" in that planning process.

The second panel, investigating Canada's nuclear trade, commented that CANDU reactors could be used to produce weapons-grade nuclear material though there are "faster and simpler ways to acquire them."

It stated "Canada should refuse to deal with countries which systematically and grossly flout fundamental human freedoms by torture, detention without trial and arbitrary execution."

The panel stated it could see nothing "morally wrong" in providing nuclear technology to countries committed to its peaceful use.

The third panel, studying the arms race, called the evidence before it "inadequate" and stated "we regret we cannot draw substantive conclusions on the basis of the submissions to the hearings."

It called for more study of the issues and suggested "the faith communities should consider donating funds and commissioning studies from institutes" studying nuclear arms issues.

All the panels touched on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons Treaty which expires in 1995, with Howard Adelman, chairman of the third panel, saying "It is crucial that a replacement treaty be negotiated."

The second panel, which like the others consisted of "prominent Canadians," conceded: "One of the purposes of the IPPANI hearings was to air these questions in public, yet the public yawned."

One panelist was quoted as saying there was "tremendous importance on the next step — the use of the material to be prepared at the congregational level. If debate is not stimulated at that level then I, personally, would be forced to conclude that the process was of little value."

IPPANI's Jewish connection consisted of sponsorship by the Rabbinical Assembly (Ontario Region), Reform Rabbis Council of Canada and the Toronto Board of Rabbis — funded by Toronto Jewish Congress to the tune of $5,000.

The Roman Catholic and United churches also contributed $5,000.

Rabbinical Assembly President Rabbi Robert Marcus of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue told The CJN that the Assembly's involvement was limited to "lending our name and prestige to the work."

Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Temple Emanu-El, one of the initiators of the program and representative of the Reform Rabbis Council, agreed that "much will depend with how the various communities deal with the report.

"We propose to present it in summary to the board (of the synagogue) and to groups within the congregation," he told The CJN.

Bielfeld suggested the program, the questions it raised, the broad range of opinions it expounds and its findings could be used both in the synagogue's adult education program and the synagogue's religious school.

He noted a curriculum that accompanied the final report is designed for use at the upper grades of high school and at the college level, saying it could "become the basis for different groups to explore the issues further."

Explaining the involvement of the Jewish groups, Bielfeld noted that "as Jews, we've come to understand that the unthinkable can happen. We know it in our bones." As a result, Bielfeld said, Jews should be concerned that nuclear power be use responsibly.

"As religious human beings," he continued, "we're accountable to God. We have stewardship" over the earth and we must make "responsible decisions" concerning nuclear power.

Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld

The panels looked at the moral and spiritual questions which must be addressed, he said — "to come to terms with what the issues are and to show they're not beyond the capacity of ordinary people to understand."

He would have preferred to see greater specificity of recommendations, he conceded.

Steve Ain, executive-director of Toronto Jewish Congress, which sponsored the Jewish groups with a $5,000 grant, told The CJN "we felt as the representative body of the Jewish community of Toronto we ought to be involved with other religious, social and ethno-cultural groups in sponsoring this."

He noted the rabbinical groups themselves could not provide the funding and that TJC's "decision to advance funds was basically to support (the rabbis) in order that the Jewish community, through a recognized religious body, be a sponsor."

Doctor has good news for back pain sufferers

TORONTO —

Eight out of 10 pople, at some time during their lives, will suffer back pain. The majority of these people will endure the pain with a stoicism approaching martyrdom. Others will undergo surgery and treatments.

In most cases, according to Dr. Hamilton Hall, Toronto orthopedic surgeon, back specialist and founder of the Canadian Back Education Units, neither the pain, nor the lengths most people resort to to seek permanent relief, are necessary.

Hall will bring his insights on the nagging problem of backs to the Ontario Science Centre on Sunday, Jan. 19, for two lectures at 1.30 and 3 p.m.

Hall will provide hands-on demonstration for ongoing relief for back pain sufferers as well as some general movement knowledge for people who want to avoid future back problems, the centre has announced.

"No other part of the human body has given rise to so many misconceptions, so much silly folklore, and so many unwarranted fears," says Hall.

Probably the biggest misconception about backs is about slipped discs. Hall lays the myth to rest, saying "there is no such thing as a slipped disc!"

Hall will explain what is usually meant by the term "slipped disc" and what really happens when people complain that their back has "gone out."

He'll look at new ways science has of looking at your back; he'll discuss new techniques of treatment, like chemonucleolysis; he'll discuss arthritis and your back.

And he'll deal with a subject that has been getting a lot of media coverage: osteoporosis, or the thinning of bone that is found mainly in women over 55, the centre states.

Each lecture will consist of demonstrations of how people should walk, get up, sit down, lie down, even run or jog.

Most important for back sufferers, Hall will offer exercises for dealing with pain, exercises you should do to handle the pain aggressively and not let it control you.

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There will be no fees charged, but students are expected to commit themselves to regular attendance and participation in all aspects of course work.
Registration: **Tuesday, January 21, 5:00—6:00 p.m.**
B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Avenue
For more information, call **782-5422.**
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Organizations and People

DEBATE CHAMPS

This year's overall winners in the annual Grade 6 Reform Debate Tournament from Temple Sinai include (from left) David Carr, Rebecca Lander, Rachel Chertkoff, and Erin Polansky. The Temple Sinai debating team was coached by Rabbi Herb Basser. (See story on page 27)

Dundas girl a winner in CZF competition

TORONTO —

Amy Freedman, of Dundas, Ont., won the opening heat in the Public Speaking Competition for Youth (Category A: ages 15-18) sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, held recently at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, organizers have announced.

Speaking on Women and Judaism — a Changing Role, Freedman said that if the community wished to retain the interest of her generation, then it would have to define a far more meaningful role in religious communal life for young people.

Discussing whether synagogues had succeeded in their role of sustaining the interest of youth in Judaism, Freedom and Felicia Zeidman, the other panel member, agreed that although there were Jewish youth in high schools yearning to take part in religious life, synagogues had become a "turn-off" through an inability or lack of commitment to reach out with empathy or understanding.

Jewish Unity; Judaism — The Problem of Evil and Suffering; and Rabbi Kahane's views on Arab Resettlement were amongst several issues discussed by Debbie Bauer, Jeffrey Jacobs and Ernest Roll in the session for the 23-30 age group.

The winner was Jeffrey Jacobs who gave a presentation on Propaganda against Jews and Israel through the Medium of Postage Stamps and Coins. Postage stamps depicting Jews and Israel in a negative manner are a widely used and effective method of propaganda that reaches out to people throughout the world who collected stamps as a hobby, Jacobs said.

The competition continues throughout January and February on a weekly basis. The finals will be held April 6.

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New products, services

Kashruth directory updated

TORONTO —

The Orthodox Division, Kashruth Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress has published Update No. 7 — recent changes to be added to the 1984-85 Kashruth Directory.

In November and December, the following products and services have come under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth:

L'echaim Caterers at 2150 Steeles Ave. W. in Concord, Ont., (669-4831), is a new takeout service and catering facility under supervision of the council (COR).

The Lodzer Holocaust Congregation at 12 Heaton St. in Downsview is now under COR supervision.

The following companies have additional products under supervision: The Bordon Co., COR 102, has added Wyler's Light Drink Crystals in cherry flavor. Bristol-Myers Products Canada, COR 70, has added Sunlight bleach.

General Foods Inc., COR 38, has added Kool-Aid Drink Mix in lemon-lime flavor (pareve). The company have also added Stove Top Classic Rice (Converted Rice), as well as a number of Crystal Light Low Calorie Drink Mixes and 14 new Jell-o Instant Pudding and Fruit & Fibre Harvest Medley. Weetabix of Canada, COR 123-123D, has added Crispen-D (a crisp bread product).

The following products are to be deleted from the kosher directory: Reese Peanut Butter Chips, Reese's Pieces and Special Crisp Bar produced by Hershey Canada Ltd. All other Hershey products remain listed.

Kellogg Salada's Instant Mashed Potato Flakes and Potato products should be deleted. All other Kellog Salada products remain under supervision.

Delete Caesar Dressing-D, produced by Select Food Products Ltd.

New commercial units under COR supervision include: Felton International, COR 176, which produces flavorings and food colorings. New World Fruits & Flavors Inc., COR 180, which produces fruit fillings and flavorings, and Union Carbide, COR 178, in Lindsay, Ont., producers of meat casings.

Shul celebrates

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec Congregation will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its parent congregations with the premiere of a new musical rendition of Tzur Chayeinu at its Musaph service on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Composed by Cantor Paul Kowarsky and arranged for chorus by Charles Heller, the work was commissioned by Rabbi Solomon and Tauba Spiro.

The presentation of the work, described as "a traditional East European style cantorial recitative," coincides with a tradition at Beth Tzedec, the Shabbat Shira Musical Service.

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Friday evening, January 24, 8 p.m.
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Service chanted by CHAZZAN FISHER,
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Shabbat morning, January 25, 9 a.m.
SERVICES led by CHAZZANIM DAVID FISHER AND EFRAIM SAPIR
Sermon delivered by SRUL IRVING GLICK

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Tickets: $5 in advance - $7 at the door available at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Negev Bookstore and Israel's the Judaica Centre.

Organizations and People

Museum director negotiated loan

Precious Legacy exhibit showing in Calgary

By
RON CSILLAG

CALGARY — The Precious Legacy exhibit of priceless Judaica confiscated by Nazi troops in Bohemia and Moravia during World War II opened here recently at the Glenbow Museum for its scheduled 2-month run, after a hugely successful stint in Toronto.

The Glenbow's director, Duncan Cameron, is responsible for the exhibit's Canadian tour after having spent close to a decade negotiating with the government of Czechoslovakia for the loan.

At the Precious Legacy's opening ceremony, Communications Minister Marcel Masse said in a speech that this spring, he would be presenting a discussion paper on cultural industries to Parliament that may establish formal guidelines for assisting exhibits like the Precious Legacy.

Canada has no formal cultural links with Czechoslovakia and Cameron's talks with Czech officials were on an informal level. In fact, there are no formal federal policies dealing with international museum loans, although Ottawa did give a $500,000 grant to help meet the costs of bringing the Precious Legacy to Canada.

Ottawa to review policy

Masse said Ottawa will continue to review its cultural policy in 1986.

Also attending the opening was Israel's consul-general, Gideon Saguy, Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Helen Hunley and Vincent Buzek, Czechoslovakia's ambassador to Canada.

The opening was followed by a dinner at the Calgary Convention Centre, attended by Calgary Mayor Ralph Klein, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and Mrs. Martin Cohos, chairman of the Precious Legacy Exhibition Fund Committee, who, along with other committee members, raised $300,000 to bring the exhibit to Calgary.

The Precious Legacy consists of 350 of the best pieces from the 140,000-item Judaica collection of the State Jewish Museum in Prague, and emphasizes religious artifacts, items from everyday life and a few items from the Theresienstadt concentration camp near Prague.

Ironically, these were the artifacts seized by Hitler in order to erect a museum to "an extinct race."

Over 120,000 people saw the Precious Legacy in Toronto during its 8-week run.

As in Toronto, Calgary's Jewish community has planned several programs accompanying Precious Legacy.

☐ A 5-part lecture series on the story behind the collection takes place every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Glenbow Lecture Theatre. Lecturers will include Dr. T. Cuyler Young, director of the Royal Ontario Museum (Jan. 22); Prof. Harold Troper, co-author of None is Too Many (Feb. 5); and Anna Cohn, the Precious Legacy's Project Director (March 5). Admission is $4 or $3 for museum members, students and seniors. Admission to the entire series is $18 for the general public and $13 for members, students and seniors.

6-part film series under way

☐ A 6-part film series on alternate Wednesdays got under way Jan. 15 in the Glenbow's theatre with the screening of The Chosen, the 1982 movie based on Chaim Potok's novel, starring Rod Steiger. On the same night, The Unafraid was screened. On Jan. 29, viewers may see Scrolls From the Son of a Star, a film about Bar-Kochba's rebellion against the Romans and the critically acclaimed 1977 film Madame Rosa, starring Simone Signoret. On Feb. 12, Image Before My Eyes, a film about Jewish life in pre-Holocaust Poland will be shown with live piano accompaniment, followed by the classic black and white silent film, The Golem. On Feb. 26, Yiddle With His Fiddle, a 1936 Polish film and said to have inspired Barbra Streisand's Yentl will be shown, followed by The Fifth Horseman is Fear, a prize-winning Czech film from 1964. All films begin at 7 p.m. Admission is $4 per film ($3 for members, students and seniors) or $15 for the entire series, ($10 for members, students and seniors).

☐ At 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 19, Rabbi Abraham Witty of the Shaarei Tzedec Synagogue will present a program at the museum on the Music of the Cantor.

☐ Also on Jan. 19 and 26 at 11 a.m., Florence Shustack, accompanied by Debbie Robins, will sing Yiddish Songs of Life.

☐ On Feb. 16 at 2 p.m., soprano Judith Lebane will sing Yiddish songs.

☐ On March 9 at 2 p.m., children's choirs from the Akiva Academy, Calgary Hebrew School and I.L. Peretz School will perform songs to mark the exhibit's closing.

☐ A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the display, is free with admission and is screened at noon, Tuesdays to Fridays.

From left to right: (H.E.) Vincent Buzek, ambassador of Czechoslovakia; Marcel Masse, federal minister of communications; John Nay, U.S. consul in Calgary; Israel Consul-General Gideon Saguy; Helen Hunley, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta; Dr. Leo Dorais, vice-chairman and secretary-general, National Museums of Canada; John E. Vollmer, curator of the exhibition.

Many of the concurrent programs will take place in the lobby of the museum to make them more accessible to the general public, says program co-ordinator Trudy Cowan.

☐ The most innovative of these, Cowan points out, will be conducted by Rabbi Peter Hayman of Calgary's House of Jacob Congregation. Hayman, a Hebrew scribe, will take an old, damaged Torah and will be repairing it by hand every Sunday at 11 a.m. from Feb. 2 through March 9 in demonstrations of the art of the scribe. When finished, the Torah will be rededicated in a ceremony.

☐ The Calgary chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, will be gathering a group of people every Sunday at 3.30 p.m., until March 9, to hold complete Passover seders in the museum's lobby.

☐ The National Council of Jewish Women has constructed a 4-foot "robot," called Robot Rosenfeld, who will be displayed every Tuesday at 2 p.m. to answer questions from school children from his extensive bank of Jewish knowledge.

☐ On Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 29 at 2 p.m., students from Calgary Hebrew School will hold demonstrations on the meaning of Chanukah.

☐ On Feb. 19 and 26 and on March 5, students from Akiva Academy will explain Jewish prayer and prayer artifacts.

☐ Every Thursday through March 9 at 2 p.m., children of Holocaust survivors will gather to hold talks on Chanukah Around the World.

☐ Every Friday at 2 p.m., Jewish senior citizens will hold a program called Food For the Soul. These will demonstrate how certain Jewish ceremonial foods are prepared. Sampling the goods will follow.

For more information on these programs, call the Glenbow at (403) 264-8300, loc. 103.

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SHABBAT SHIRA SERVICE
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The Beth Tzedec Choir and Choral Group
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Organizations and People

Avraham Drori, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, (right), greets members of Toronto's Estonia Choir upon their return from Israel.

Israel experiences thrill Estonia Choir

TORONTO —

Members of Toronto's Estonia Choir led by Roman Toi have only praise for their experiences in Israel where they participated in a number of specially planned festivities during the recent holiday season.

"As a choir we had a great musical experience in terms of the three concerts we gave," said Andres Raudsepp, a senior choir member said upon the group's return to Toronto. "We felt the tour of the country had so many highlights of religious and archeological significance that we consider ourselves even more fortunate."

On Christmas eve the Estonia Choir performed in Manger Square in Bethlehem as part of an international festival of 400 singers from choirs around the world. That event, another choir member said, "captured a sense of majesty for all those present."

On Christmas Day the group took part in a choir marathon at the Jerusalem Theatre. Their program included a repertoire by Estonian composers as well as English, French and Canadian songs.

Their final formal concert was held at Kibbutz Ein Gev where choir members said they had a particularly moving experience in meeting Estonian Jews now living in Israel.

Commenting on recent international terrorist incidents, Raudsepp said: "During our stay in Israel, we felt very secure at all times — no doubt due to the care that is taken in screening travelers prior to travel to Israel."

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Hebrew U Scopus award

Barbaro to receive honor

TORONTO —

Ron Barbaro, Canadian president-elect of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America and volunteer chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, will receive the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's prestigious Scopus Award, Jack Hauer, Toronto Chapter president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, has announced.

Barbaro, a longtime friend of the Hebrew University, will receive the award at a dinner-dance the Friends are holding in his honor at the Four Seasons Hotel on April 21.

The Scopus Award is the highest honor that Friends of the Hebrew University can confer. Named for Mount Scopus, where the Hebrew University's first cornerstones were laid in 1918, it symbolizes the university's highest ideals, Hauer said.

The dinner's proceeds will be used to establish the Ron Barbaro Chair in Veterinary Medicine at the Hebrew university's newly established (and Israel's only) School of Veterinary Medicine.

"The chair will integrate his strong interest in animal welfare, medicine, and higher education. Also, given his close ties to the Jewish community, the fact that the chair will be at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem is of no small consequence," said Hauer.

Ron Barbaro

Noting that only one other Torontonian has received the award, Hauer said the Friends are "demonstrating their gratitude for his voluntary communal efforts, and for having been a staunch friend of Israel and the Jewish community."

He said the Scopus award is given to individuals who have excelled in their chosen fields and who have demonstrated deep humanitarian concerns throughout their careers.

Barbaro began selling life insurance in Windsor, Ontario in September, 1955, qualifying for the Million Dollar Round Table in his first calendar year. He quickly rose through the ranks, and was Toronto branch manager of the North American Life Insurance Co. from 1960 to 1970.

He doubled the agency's sales three years in a row, making it the company's largest and winning every award the company offered. In 1970, he resigned to form Win-Bar Insurance Brokers Ltd. with Earl Wintraub.

He was the Million Dollar Round Table's first non-American president in its 57-year-history, and is currently the group's immediate past president.

"Throughout his remarkable business career, he has demonstrated leadership in a variety of humanitarian efforts aimed at improving the quality of life for our community and its citizens," Hauer said.

"This past summer, hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Metro Toronto Zoo were able to enjoy the antics of the two visiting giant pandas, thanks to his devoted efforts as the zoo's volunteer chairman," Hauer said.

Barbaro has also been involved with programs aimed at improving the quality of health care service to the community. A past director of Northwestern General Hospital, he received a citation from the Canadian Red Cross for fund raising, and is a member of the board of the Ronald McDonald House of Canada Foundation.

Barbaro, a devoted friend of the city's Jewish community, has raised his voice in defence of Israel many times, the Toronto chapter president said. Through his leadership, and by his personal example, he has served as a bridge between the Toronto Jewish community and the city's non-Jewish communities Hauer said.

"Ron has supported many local Jewish and Israeli organizations," said Hauer. "Rarely do you go to a Jewish dinner or function and not find him there," he said, adding: "The Canadian Friends are proud to add his name to the distinguished list of Scopus laureates."

Among the Award's recipients are: Itzhak Perlman, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Betty Ford, Edward Bronfman, Senator Edward Kennedy, Nancy Reagan, Louis Posluns, Zubin Mehta, Gerald Ford, Milton Friedman, Leonard Bernstein, Hubert Humphrey, Rabbi Max Nussbaum, Arthur Rubenstein, Dr. Albert Sabin, and Peter Ueberroth.

For more information about the tribute dinner, telephone the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University office at 789-2633.

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Organizations and People

A time for rejoicing

Tu B'Shvat celebrated with ceremonial seder

By
ESTHER FISHER

Passover is not the only occasion for a seder. Increasingly many Jews, particularly vegetarians, observe Tu B'Shvat with a ceremonial seder to celebrate the New Year for the Trees.

Hameshah-Asar B'Shvat, usually shortened to Tu B'Shvat (15th Shvat; Jan. 25 this year) is the date on which in ancient times the age of the trees was calculated for the purpose of tithes. It is the approximate time when the sap begins to flow in the trees in Israel.

At Tu B'Shvat, fasting is forbidden; it is a time for rejoicing in the goodly fruits of the trees. At the seder, the food is both symbolic and forms a major part of the meal. It is customary in Ashkenazi communities to eat 15 types of fresh and dried fruit and nuts. Among Sephardim, as many as 50 varieties may be eaten.

Fruit indigenous to the Land of Israel — carob (boxer), dates, figs, pomegranates, almonds, along with more local varieties, is served, accompanied by four glasses of wine.

The first wine is white, light and dry — signifying winter. The second, a darker, golden white wine such as sherry, represents the thaw, when the sap begins to flow in the trees. The third glass, pink or rose wine, symbolizes approaching spring; and the fourth — red wine, signifies fertility and fruitfulness.

Many of the fruits, as well, have symbolic significance. For example, the apple is said to represent the growing splendor of God; the pomegranate is a sign of fertility, peace and prosperity; the almond stands for divine retribution; and the carob is said to represent humility.

Although many fresh fruits are scarce in Canada at this time of year, there's no reason why we can't participate in the custom of eating fruit at Tu B'Shvat. Carob is available as are many types of dried fruits and nuts, apples, oranges, bananas, grapes and pears. So why not enjoy a midwinter break with some sunny dishes.

Other than fruit and nuts, there are no traditional foods for this holiday, but I've selected recipes appropriate to the festival and tried to make sure that there are at least 15 varieties among the ingredients.

Fruit salad with vermouth is an ideal dish — that way you have your wine and drink it too. For a main course, try pineapple chicken; and for dessert — ginger fruit gems. And carob of course, for snacks.

FRUIT SALAD WITH VERMOUTH

½ cup raisins
½ cup grated coconut
½ cup vermouth

Fruit — apples, oranges, bananas, grapes, grapefruit, pears, marschino cherries.

Soak raisins and coconut in vermouth overnight. Slice up fruit, add to raisin mixture and toss. Refrigerate until time to serve.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

1 can pineapple chunks (14 oz.)
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch
½ cup water
1 tbsp. cider vinegar
2 tbsps. soya sauce
1 large clove garlic, crushed
4 lbs. chicken pieces

Drain pineapple and reserve syrup. Combine sugar, cornstarch and syrup in medium saucepan. Blend in water, vinegar and soya sauce. Cook over low heat until thick and bubbly, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; add crushed garlic, mixing well.

Place chicken pieces in baking dish and cover with sauce. Add the pineapple chunks. Bake at 350F. for 40 to 45 minutes, basting chicken with sauce at 10 minute intervals. Serves 4.

GINGER FRUIT GEMS

1½ cups pitted dates
1 cp pitted prunes
1 cup dried apricots
2 cup raisins
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
¼ cup chopped candied ginger
¼ cup honey
3 tbsps. rum
1 cup flaked coconut

Chop dates, prunes, apricots and raisins in food processor or chop finely with a knife. Add walnuts, ginger, honey, and rum. Mix well. Chill for 1 hour. Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in coconut. Makes about 4 dozen which can be frozen.

To freeze, put in heavy duty freezer bags, remove all the air, and freeze. If frozen, let stand 15 to 20 minutes at room temperature before serving.

Tree planting plan set for Canadians

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Canadians will have the opportunity to take a hands-on approach to Israel's growth when the Gift of Tree Planting Program in Israel is launched at a reception at the Primrose Club Jan. 21.

The program, coordinated by the Jewish National Fund of Canada, in association with the Israel Government Tourist Office, will allow Canadians visiting Israel to plant a tree there for free, according to David Dennis, chairman of the program.

Through participating travel agents across Canada, every person who plans to visit Israel will receive a voucher, together with a brouchure, containing detailed information on the program.

Dennis said the program, paid for by the State of Israel and coordinated by JNF, will be an ongoing promotion for the Jewish state.

At the reception Dennis and Larry Grossman, leader of the Conservative Party of Ontario and honoree and patron of the program, will hand over an Ontario maple tree to an El Al flight attendant who will take it to Israel to present to Moshe Rivlin, the world chairman of the Jewish National Fund, as "a symbolic gesture of friendship to the citizens of the State of Israel."

For more information call the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto at (416) 964-3784 or the JNF at (416) 638-7200 in Toronto or (514) 934-0313 in Montreal.

Fed post to Newman

HALIFAX —

Well-known community leader and businessman Lloyd Newman has been appointed to a 3-year term on the Canada Council, federal Communications Minister Marcel Masse has announced.

Newman, active in the Jewish community in such positions as secretary of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, is president of Symphony Nova Scotia, and governor of the National Theatre School of Canada. He is a past president and a life director of the Neptune Theatre Foundation.

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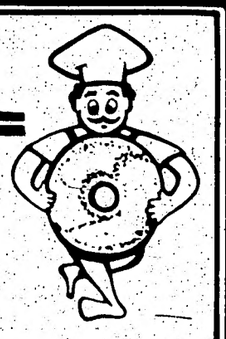

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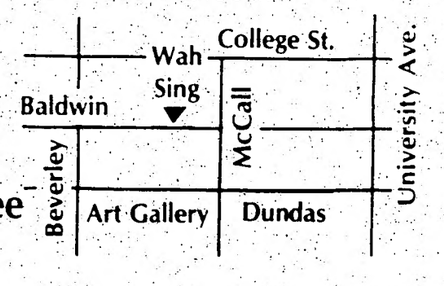

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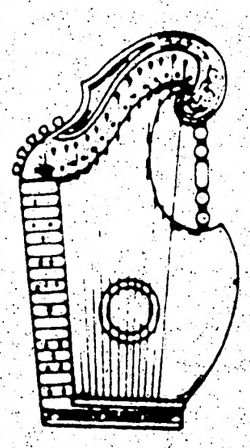

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Ontario Red Cross plans dance to raise funds

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In order to raise funds for its new national headquarters in Ottawa, the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross is holding a dance at the Royal York Feb. 25.

Sybil Geller, president of Canadian Red Cross, Ontario Division, told The CJN that tickets are $125 per person and all proceeds from the dance, featuring headline performer Eartha Kitt, will go towards providing equipment for the new National Reference Laboratory which will be part of Red Cross' new headquarters.

The building project began last year and is scheduled for completion in late 1986. Facilities will be provided for administration, volunteer services, the Blood Transfusion Service, National Reference Laboratory, research, storage and records.

The new laboratory facilities will encompass all sections of Red Cross blood services including serology, microbiology, immunochemistry and tissue typing, as well as special radioisotope laboratories and tissue culture research.

The new national centre is being constructed as the current facility, at Wellesley and Jarvis in Toronto, is crowded and outdated, states a Red Cross publication.

"I have seen the overcrowded, makeshift facilities in which the doctors, research scientists and lab technicians are forced to work in the Red Cross national headquarters building in Toronto," says Robert Korthals, general chairman of the Canadian Red Cross National Centre Fund. "We must give this vital service more space, more skilled people and more modern equipment in order to expand it to meet the needs of our growing population and keep pace with the technology of the 1980s."

The capital campaign, which began about a year ago, has so far raised $3 million of the $7 million in public funds needed for the project, Geller said. The remaining $20 million is expected to come from the federal and provincial governments.

Gifts to the National Centre Fund may be pledged over a period of five years and are deductible for tax purposes as are tickets for the dance.

For ticket information call Canadian Red Cross at 923-6692 or Margaret Davidson at 638-6696.

Temple Sinai debaters victors

TORONTO —

The debating team from Temple Sinai were the overall winners in the recent annual Grade 6 Reform Debate Tournament held under the auspices of the Reform Educators' Council and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Hosted by Leo Baeck Day School this year, the tournament brought teams from seven schools together to debate the issue, "that Jewish survival depends more on the synagogue than the Jewish home."

Winners were selected in three categories with Temple Sinai Religious School winning both best affirmative and best overall, and Temple Har Zion Religious School winning in the best negative category.

Participating schools were represented by two affirmative and two negative debaters before a panel of two judges. The judges rated participants on delivery, poise, facts, organization, keeping within time limits, and response to questioning.

The debates are designed to motivate students to study a subject in-depth, and provide a vehicle to express their newly acquired knowledge.

Sandra Raben, director of education at Temple Sinai; and Yael Brym, educational consultant of the Board of Jewish Education, coordinted the event.

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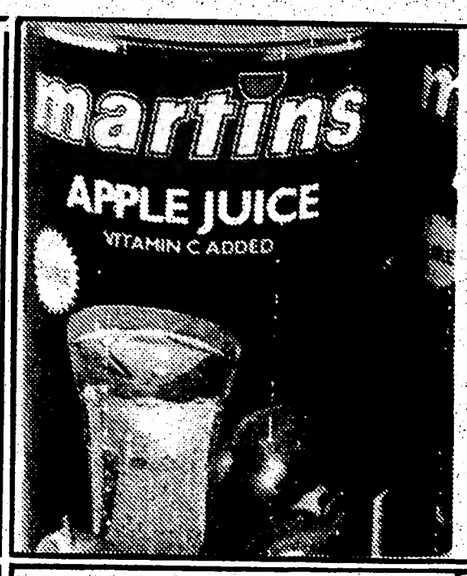

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Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon-Fri 8 am-10pm Sat 8 am-8 pm)

BB Canada's Kachuck praises Ottawa

Canada's multiculturalism thrives, UN meet told

NEW YORK —

Canadian ethnocultural communities thrive, a B'nai B'rith Canada official told a United Nations symposium last week, because "there has been a demonstrated interest on the part of the government to protect its cultural minorities."

Ellen Kachuck, BB Canada's director of communications, spoke at the UN symposium concluding International Youth Year.

The entrenchment of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the Canadian Constitution in 1982 served as "a signal," especially to young people, "that Canada intends to improve the quality of life for all people and will not tolerate racial discrimination," Kachuk told participants in the program.

The symposium dealt with ways of promoting harmonious intergroup relations at the adolescent level in multicultural societies.

Panelists represented non-governmental organizations from countries considered to have good intergroup relations.

Federal anti-hate laws which resulted in convictions in a number of recent cases, including that of James Keegstra, are further evidence of the Canadian government's concern to protect minorities, Kachuck said.

Canada's ethnocultural communities now represent 31% of the total population, she said. Although the country's multicultural character is not a recent phenomenon, the creation of a national policy which recognized this diversity came only with the influx of immigrants after World War II.

When a royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism was appointed in 1963, other ethnic groups "made it clear that they were not prepared to blend into either the English or French culture. Canada was not a melting pot," Kachuck said.

An official multicultural policy was introduced in 1971.

Kachuck noted that there has been a shift from concentrating on "singing and dancing, ethnic dress and foods" to a recognition of problems affecting ethnic minorities, in particular human rights.

"In the past 20 years, Canada moved from having no statutory protection of human rights to having 10 provincial human rights codes, enforced by provincial and federal human rights commissions, and a comprehensive Canadian Human Rights Act," Kachuck said.

On the provincial level, ministries of education have developed guidelines to ensure that educational materials and courses are free of cultural or religious bias and represent world history accurately.

Within this framework, Kachuck said, B'nai B'rith Canada has taken a number of initiatives to combat racism among adolescents.

For example, after it became known that James Keegstra had been teaching his students in Eckville, Alta. that the Holocaust did not occur and that there was a world Jewish conspiracy — activities that led to his conviction on hatemongering charges — the League for Human Rights of BB Canada was asked by Alberta school authorities to help develop material to counter this kind of propaganda.

Ellen Kachuck

Kachuck outlined other programs developed by B'nai B'rith Canada to combat adolescent prejudice in Canada:

• Intercultural dialogues, ranging from meetings between two high school classes to formal programs involving guest speakers and a participating group of several hundred.

• Workshops using videos to portray racist situations that might come up in a school environment. The videos are followed by teacher-directed discussions, analysis, and role playing by the students.

The video workshops are available in both English and French.

• Holocaust education programs, including the development of resource materials and analysis of social studies texts.

In a special program for high school students, League members accompany survivors of the Holocaust when they visit classrooms to talk about their experiences in Nazi concentration camps.

"It would be foolish to suggest that racism and prejudice do not exist in Canada," Kachuck told the symposium.

But "Canada can be proud that its government and educational institutions are attempting to respond to the needs of its multicultural population, and have seen this diversity as a unique source of strength," she concluded.

Other panelists were Ambassador Rameschand Seereekissoon of Mauritius and Dr. Charles Flemming of Saint Lucia.

Bodes ill for future, says AJC

Fifth of U.S. adult Jews single

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Committee reports that approximately one-fifth of adult American Jews have never married, and that there are 200,000 to 300,000 Jewish singles in the New York metropolitan area alone.

These statistics do not bode well for the vitality of the Jewish community, AJC observes, because prolonged bachelorhood postpones and may reduce childbearing, and singles are much less active in Jewish affairs than are married couples.

Among the other conclusions contained in Single and Jewish: Conversations with Unaffiliated Jewish Singles, a booklet prepared by Jan Yager, a well-known sociologist and author of Single in America (Atheneum, 1980) and many magazine articles, and published by the committee's William Petschek National Jewish Family Centre, are the following:

• When singles join an organization, it is generally for career advancement and self-improvement;

• Apart from work or school, their lives centre on friends and "dates;"

• Most hope to marry Jewish partners and raise Jewish children, expecting to return to the Jewish community at that time.

"All felt positively about their Jewishness," said Yager. "For many, this takes the form of ethnic or cultural identification unrelated to community affiliation or religious observance."

Yet, she adds: "Many had a significant measure of Jewish education, still celebrated at least the High Holy Days, and were concerned about the State of Israel."

Most of those questioned by Yager tended to explain their lack of affiliation less as a result of their own alienation than in terms of the ostracism by the community they perceived they had experienced. They found fault with Jewish institutions but they also believed that the institutions were critical of them.

Commenting on this reaction, Yager states:

"Singles have long complained of feeling alienated from the synagogue and other Jewish communal institutions, whose activities are typically family-centred. While many Jewish singles do affiliate with synagogues and actively participate in Jewish communal life, the large number of unaffiliated Jewish singles suggests that the established institutions are not meeting the needs of a significant segment of the Jewish population."

These unaffiliated singles are lost to the Jewish community, she adds, at least temporarily, and "no one is sure why."

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Stronger self-image needed

Professionals' group seeks global perspective

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service seeks to broaden the perspective of its members beyond that of their individual agencies, says Bernard Shoub, who was recently re-elected president of the organization at its annual general meeting.

"We are trying and hoping to develop the professional as a professional through programs that have broad as well as specific task development," said Shoub, who is director of school finance for the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

"We are trying to provide the communal professional with a global perspective that's not limited to a single nagency or single aspect of an agency. We're providing opportunities for continuing education, for socialization and for networking."

The association serves professionals in all aspects of Jewish communal service in the Toronto area. Among the members are both executive directors and middle-level executives from such diverse agencies as synagogues, Israel-based fund raising organizations, the Canadian Jewish Congress and

Bernard Shoub

local social service agencies.

Shoub added that all too often, the professionals "sell themnselves short" and he stressed that it's imperative that they develop a stronger self-image.

Ralph Garber, dean of social work at the University of Toronto, presented the keynote address, speaking on People Politics . . . Risks and Realities. He cautioned the audience that politics exists in all social institutions that have decision-making instruments.

"The exercise of opinion, persuasion, influence, accompanied by pairing, coalition building, power-centre recruitment, polemical argument, negotiation, mediation and other means are illustrative of the political means employed by staff and board," Garber said.

"In a well-ordered environment, we try for the least intrusive approach to get across ourt ideas," he said. "Usually we attempt to socialize others to our objectives or a problem that we want addressed. If our success is limited, we look to political means to achieve our ends."

Garber then went on to describe various tactics, some of which could incur high risk, up to and including dismissal, which can be employed to get one's views and aims acted upon.

However, Shoub later stressed that "politics need not be dirty, underhanded or unkind, but it's there and must be acknowledged."

The Toronto Association is one of 14 groups that are affiliated with the Conference of Jewish Communal Service, an international umbrella organization of Jewish communal federations, associations and agencies.

The conference and other major U.S. agencies and organizations are becoming sensitive to Canadian issues and situations, Shoub said, adding that many of their executives and officers are either former Canadians or professionals who have lived and worked in Canada.

"By affiliating ourselves with the conference, we are trying to bring our members current information and benefits available through the association," Shoub said. "We are (also) promoting the sharing of information with professionals across Canada."

The next meeting, held earlier this week, was to feature an address by Jonathan Woocher, professor of Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University, on Current Trends in the North American Jewish Community.

In February and March, Rabbi Meirovich will present a 4-part workshop on Dynamics of Tzedakah which will be limited to 15 participants. This is a follow-up to Rabbi David Hartman's earlier presentation on Jewish values and Jewish Communal Service.

Bernie Rosen, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre of Greater Boston, will be featured at the April meeting, and Berte Rubin of the University of Toronto will present the guest lecture at the final meeting of the season in June.

Other members of the executive elected at the meeting were Bill Stern of the Canadian society for the Weizmann Institute of Science as president-elect; David Marks of Mount Sinai Institute as vice-president for membership; Dvorah Danziger of the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Service as vice-president for programming; Mona Brown, treasurer; Paul Soren of the Jewish Community Centre, recording secretary.

Micky Brudner of Temple Sinai, corresponding secretary; Sheila Dropkin of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, publicity; and Sid Brail of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre and Howie Gertz of the Reena Foundation as executive members-at-large. Elliot Larman of Jewish Family & Child Service is past president.

The annual association membership fee is $10. Meetings are held approximately once every six weeks, usually during the lunch hour, in the Lipa Green Building. The association is anxious to recruit as many new members as possible.

For information on membership, call David Marks at 586-8202 or Bernard Shoub at 633-7770.

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Books may be challenged

Library ruling takes effect

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A formal challenge procedure has been established at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to govern complaints against material in the school's library.

The new procedure is a result of a report prepared by the ad hoc Committee on Library Holdings which was formed last May after the revisionist text, The Hoax of the Twentieth Century by A.R. Butz, became widely known at Ryerson during the trial of Ernst Zundel (CJN May 16).

At last May's meeting, the Academic Council appointed the committee to "recommend policy and procedure by which any member of the Ryerson community may question the validity of, and request removal, exclusion or limitation of access to any items in the library's collection."

While the report states that the majority of complaints will continue to be handled by librarians, cases where the complainant is not satisfied by explanations of the librarian and those in which the material in question is the subject of adverse judgments in a Canadian court, will be heard by an ad hoc subcommittee of Academic Council.

The subcommittee, comprised of teaching faculty, librarians and students, will review challenges put to it and make a binding decision about the disposal of the material in question.

Once a challenge is presented the subcommittee will have three options: to reject the challenge, to request the librarians present a case for reclassification to the Library of Congress, or to rule that the legal status of the material is such that the book ought to be removed from the shelves and be housed in an area of limited access and be available only to those who request access.

John Cook, chairman of the committee, said that The Hoax of the Twentieth Century will remain on the library's open shelves until a challenge is presented and the subcommittee is given the opportunity to study whether a change in access should be made.

Stuart Taub, a representative of Jewish Students of Ryerson, told The CJN he is upset the committee did not look at the issue of reclassification and expressed doubts the new guidelines would be effective.

Taub said a challenge to the subcommittee will soon be launched against The Hoax of the Twentieth Century.

The ad hoc committee also recommended that material which is the subject of "adverse judgments" in a Canadian court be available for study to all who request it, but that it should be housed in an area of limited access.

"The library as an institution within the social context must respect the basic human right of all to live secure from persecution," the report states. "Books or other materials which violate that right, which are seen to abuse the principles of freedom of speech by 'inciting hatred' against 'any section of the public distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin' are liable to legal censorship.

"Thus in the name of human rights, in the defence of one set of noble ideals, the library is called on to impose limits on itself and to rein in its commitment to its own fundamental freedoms of expression and inquiry."

The committee stopped short of recommending that such material be removed completely from the library on the grounds that it would constitute a violation of academic and intellectual freedom.

The report of the ad hoc committee also recommends:

- That the Ryerson library selection and discard policies be endorsed, subject only to the limitations that accrue from adherence to the rule of law.
- That, in those instances where it is the clear will of the academic community, as determined and expressed by Academic Council through its designated committee, the librarians undertake to present to the Library of Congress Ryerson's case for amendments to the classification system, including the headings by which the subject content is identified.

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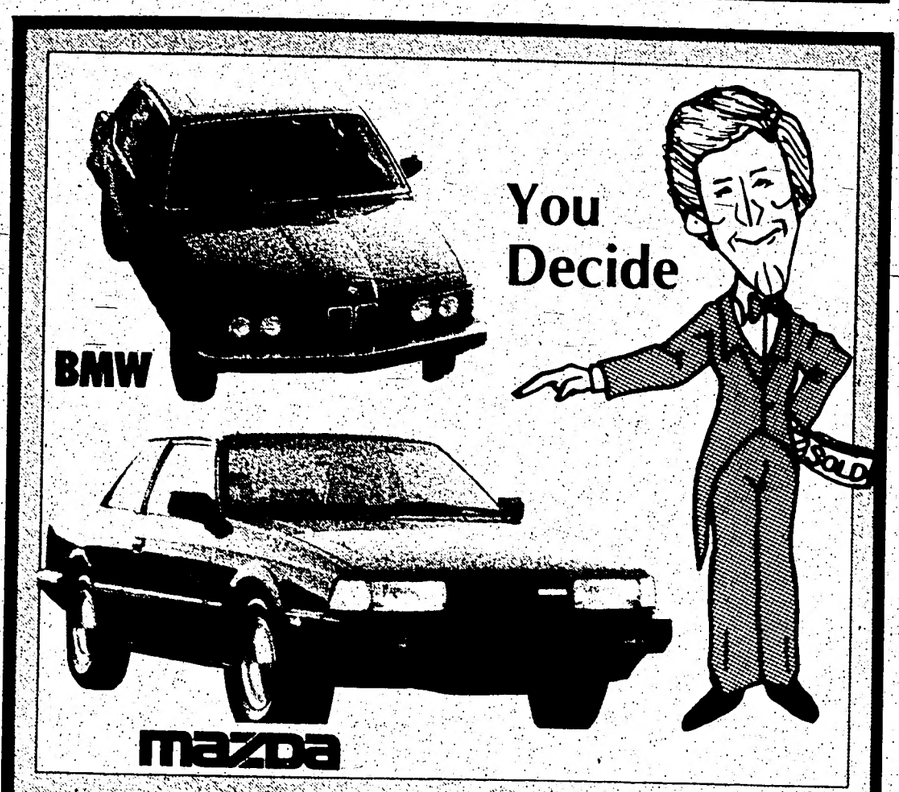

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Fashion

This emerald ensemble of lamb suede by Lindzon, designed by Dominic Bellissimo features a square-shouldered, dolman-sleeved jacket with exaggerated shawl collar and ruched hip-wrapped band, coordinated with a long, straight-cut skirt which has front tucking.

Lindzon's collection designed to enhance richness of the fabric

Unlike the gentle breezes of spring, Lindzon is taking this spring's fashion scene by storm.

Utilizing spring's bold array of vibrant colors such as emerald and fuchsia, along with this season's strongest color trend of golden yellow and black in suedes and leather, Lindzon is presenting a fashion lineup to match the brilliance of the season.

"We were excited about this spring's color spectrum and designed our collection to enhance the richness of the fabric in conjunction with this season's color trend.

"It has resulted in softly draped designs that become an extension of a woman's natural movement and grace," says Dominic Bellissimo, head of the designing force behind Lindzon's Real Live Coats and fine leather/suede sportswear.

The emphasis is on squared shoulders tapering into a long, lean body-conscious silhouette.

Exaggerated shawl collars, dolman sleeves, mummy-wrapped hips, cascading necklines and plunging backs create a spring fashion statement that will assuredly tempt the fashion-conscious woman.

"Fashion retailers realize that today's cosmopolitan woman can defy the limitations of a relatively conservative populace by indulging in the uniqueness of the fabulous Spring fashions in suede and leather which we are offering them," says Bellissimo.

The Lindzon line is available at Lipton's, Bretton's, Bovine's, Patou, Cactus and La Foret in Toronto.

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Fashion

Winter sales are always a good time to stock up on dress necessities — like shirts, ties, and trousers. Buy in bulk, if you can; and consider quality a main requisite.

By all means, take a fling at some of those high fashion styles you've always wanted — just make sure they're designed to last more than one season.

The right approach to sales

By
SAUL KORMAN

I've noticed an interesting occurence over the last two winters — people's sale shopping habits are changing.

Instead of waiting for Boxing week and January price breaks to officially begin, they're demanding pre-holiday specials; discounts during the one season where high prices traditionally remain inviolate.

To make the best of the sales time alloted them, shoppers should follow a few rules.

First and foremost is the resolve to be serious about what they are doing — by that I mean they should know what they want before setting out with their checkbooks.

They should put aside the proper amount of time to find it; not squeeze in a little shopping between other engagements; and they should leave the kids and dogs at home.

Decisions are better made without outside distractions.

If it's clothes you're concerned with, try going through your closets before starting out, itemizing replacement articles (a new gray suit for the office, fresh cotton shirts, etc.); the basic wardrobe you somehow lack (a navy blue blazer, dress overcoat, and so on); and then some of those things you've always wanted (a cashmere sweater, for instance, or some Armani sport shirts. . .).

Once drawn up, your list should be applied to sale ads running in the local papers. Look for brand names, if possible and of course, look for the lowest prices offered.

Select a store (or stores) where you feel you'll get the best deal, and then set aside enough time to find everything you need.

When shopping during sale periods, I always recommend buying in bulk those things whose style rarely varies and whose need is eternal — a dozen dress shirts instead of two; flock of socks, underwear, and other accessories. . .

And since the sale allows for it, buy quality goods instead of more average offerings — you'd be surprised at how a fine Italian silk tie or sea island cotton shirt will dress up an otherwise ordinary outfit.

If you're going for a few high fashion styles, look for those that will last more than one season, and hopefully whose fabrication is of year-round use. It's best to buy now, because European prices will rise by at least 20% next Fall.

Also, keep your eyes open for new cruisewear styles which, during the months of January and February, will be coming into the stores.

(Fashion authority Saul Korman reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers To Gentlemen, in Toronto.)

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Fashion

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Styling in separates for now into spring

Holiday 86: Consider the romantic, pale colors of aqua, shrimp, cornflower blue, pale yellow and off-white.

This is the picture that Braemar has outlined for the look of Holiday 86.

This season, Braemar offers an alternative to the black and gold color story, says Braemar's Sandra Kennedy. "Focusing on pastel shades, introducing sophisticated styling in separates that can be worn now and into spring.

"Daywear outfits in Aldichi's lambswool separates or Coincidence's viscose crepe separates can be easily accessorized by pearls, cut-gems and brooches for an After 5 look.

"Sweaters offer unusual styling in sequins, geometrical prints, appliques, ribbon treatments and lurex."

Velvet also plays an an important role. Velvet skirts by Jeremy Scott (slim and gored, priced at $95) are to be worn with a Bolero or Chanel-look jacket (prices range from $80 to $95).

Consider Aldichi's paisley velvet suit at $225 in pink/gray or dusty rose/burgundy on a black velvet background with black skirt; wear with satin (100% polyester) blouses.

Satins — crinkled, solids, florals — are seen in separates and dresses. Evening dresses in royal, jade and wine, as well as off-white, beige and yellow feature the long and lean and classic hourglass silhouettes of fall.

Elegant rich makeup

Diamonds might be a girl's best friend. But this season Toronto makeup artist Krysia Peterson recommends rubies and emeralds.

"Brilliant ruby lips and shimmering emerald eyes are set on a clean healthy-looking foundation for the perfect look," says Peterson.

"To celebrate the season in style, your makeup must be subtly elegant and rich in color," explains Peterson.

"Start with a light translucent powder — a simple matte look — the ideal backdrop for radiant eyes and a sensual mouth painted in colors borrowed from the world's most precious gems.

Highlight the eyes with shades of gold and pink to trigger the emerald's flash. The final touch — a subtle blush for soft contour."

For the past 11 years Peterson has created cover-girl splashes for top Canadian magazines including Flare, Chatelaine, City Woman and Toronto Life.

"It's important that women treat their makeup like an accessory," says Peterson. "The right makeup can be the crowning glory to any holiday outfit."

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Arts

A change in standards weakens O'Neill's classic

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — When Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under The Elms* was first produced in 1924, it was the sensation of Broadway.

The city district attorney tried to have it banned on charges that O'Neil had profaned the stage with obscenity. On the other hand, the New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson declared unequivocally: "Mr. O'Neill has written a masterpiece."

The Theatre Plus revival of O'Neill's controversial classic, running at the St. Lawrence Centre until Feb. 1, demonstrates dramatically how standards have changed over the past six decades.

The playwright's tragedy of lust and greed remains a classic, but comes off in its Toronto production as a flawed and dated one. The language seems stilted rather than obscene. And far from being a masterpiece, it here appears to be an old fashioned and overwrought melodrama.

Perhaps this is too harsh an assessment, because the Taragon Theatre production last year of another O'Neill tragedy, *Moon For The Misbegotten*, showed that he can be a playwright of compelling power and passion.

But that is so only when the actors are gifted enough to surmount O'Neill's roughhewn attempts at pseudo-poetry and capture the underlying pathos and force of his obsessed characters.

Unfortunately, at least two of the three leading players assembled by director Steven Schipper falter badly when trying to breathe life into the cast of hard characters, all consumed with greed.

It deals with a flinty, Bible-spouting miser in his 70s named Ephraim Cabot who in 1850 brings back to his rocky New England farm his young bride, Abbie.

She is his third wife, a 35-year-old former house maid, described by Ephraim, in his quaintly rural phrase, as "purty as warm, freshly plowed earth."

She is, in fact, regarded by Ephraim's three sons as a conniving golddigger who threatens to wrest from them their inheritance of the farm.

In disgust, two of the sons leave for the gold fields of California. They do so in a hilariously earthy scene after signing away their inheritance to the third son, Eben, who pays them off with $400 he has stolen from the coins hoarded by their skinflint father.

Eben, torn by his greed to possess the farm and his lust for his father's bride, inevitably succumbs to sexual passion. On her part, the hardboiled, grasping Abbie has a change of heart and falls in love with him. She gives birth to a son, believed by Ephraim to be his own.

The changing relationships between the rapacious trio build to a grotesque climax in the third act. Abbie kills her baby to prove that her love for Eben is bona fide — one of several plot turnabouts that seem unbelievable.

Wanda Cannon is outstanding as the young bride of an old skinflint farmer played by David Fox in Desire Under The Elms.

The play ends with Ephraim burning his barn and planning to join his two other sons as goldhunters in California. And Abbie and Eben, with their hardness softened into true love, go serenely off to jail while the sheriff speaks the last ironic line: "It's a Jimdandy farm, no denyin'. Wished I owned it."

Schipper has directed his performers with uneven results. Their attempts at twangy New England dialect of the period is both inconsistent and overly hoked up.

Dan Lett, previously a fine performer in Shaw Festival productions, is unconvincing as Eben. The character is described by others in the play as "the spittin' image of his father," who in turn calls himself "as hard as hickory." But, as enacted by Lett, Eben is an hysterical weakling.

The biggest disappointment is David Fox as Ephraim. One of Canada's leading actors, Fox portrays the old man as a 1-dimensional caricature, all rant and no depth.

But Wanda Cannon as Abbie is superb — by turn a tigress, a scheming seductress, and a romantic making credible an implausible character. Schipper's most effectively directed scene is when he has Abbie cradling Eben in her arms and consoling him with heartbreaking tenderness.

Also praiseworthy is the marvelous set created by designer Pat Flood. The cross-section of a 4-roomed farmhouse is dominated by two sinister elms that take on a character of their own.

As O'Neill wrote in the original stage setting notes for his tragedy: "They brood oppressively over the house. They are like exhausted women resting their sagging breasts and hands and hair on its roof, and when it rains their tears trickle down."

This is an uneven revival of an uneven classic, and yet it's a classic that continues to wring tears and is eminently worth seeing.

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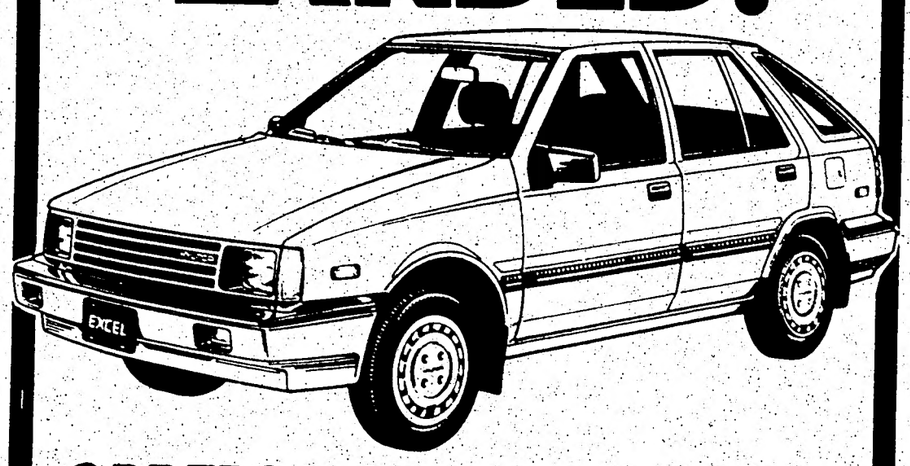

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Arts

A subject of inestimable importance

Absorbing book on U.S.-Israel ties

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Between Washington & Jerusalem, by Wolf Blitzer. Oxford University Press, $26.75.

Could Israel exist without Washington's financial and military support? Perhaps, but its chances for survival would be substantially reduced. Since 1948 Israel has received $27 billion in aid from the United States; last year the Congress approved $3.7 billion in loans and grants.

The two countries have entered into a unique free trade arrangement that will eliminate tariffs and quotas on most goods. Negotiations now under way would permit the stockpiling of U.S. military equipment in Israel to be used by the Americans if the need arises.

Why is the U.S. so sympathetic to Israel's needs? Firstly, because Israel is the only reliable democratic ally in a strategic world area. It stands as a formidable obstacle to Soviet ambitions. Second, there is the overwhelming support of the American people that is reflected in the warm and positive response of Congress. Third, Israel provides the U.S. with invaluable military information.

Of course, Israel has to pay a price — its opportunity for independent action is limited. For example, in justifying Israel's willingness to support Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (Star Wars), Shimon Peres declared: "It is a new dimension in the technological, scientific and strategic spheres . . . imagine if Columbus had invited an Israeli to join his ship. I, for one, would have accepted his invitation no matter what he was going to discover."

Despite the singular friendship between the two nations there are and have been areas of strain and conflict. These include the recent Pollard spy revelation, the 1982 Lebanese war, the bombing of the USS Liberty in 1967, and the resolute opposition of the American Jewish community in 1981 to the sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Wolf Blitzer, a native of Buffalo, is Washington bureau chief of the Jerusalem Post. He is an astute, informed and sensitive observer of American-Israel relations. Since 1973 he has interviewed numerous top American, Israel and Arab diplomats and newsmakers. In his absorbing book the reader learns about the attitudes of Kissinger, Carter and Reagan towards Israel, the relations between the CIA and the Mossad, and the influence of American Blacks, fundamentalist Christians, organized labor, the media and the Jewish community in the vital decision making process.

In the wake of the unfortunate Pollard episode, the author's comments on espionage take on an unexpected irony. "Is there fear that American Jews are leaking information to the Mossad? Not really, because experienced U.S. intelligence officials readily acknowledge that the degree of cooperation between the CIA and the Mossad is already so close that the two organizations do not really have to spy on each other. . . .

"Generally, over the past two decades, U.S. and Israel intelligence organizations have maintained an extremely close working relationship, although both sides continue to suspect the other may still be "occasionally snooping around," in the words of one expert in Washington.

This illuminating volume on a subject of inestimable importance is strongly recommended.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

THE MIRACLE WORKER, Helen Keller's inspiring story, is now at **YPT.** Directed by **Richard Greenblatt,** with **Martha Burns** as "Teacher" & 15 yr. old **Joanna Schallenberg** in the title role. It's a "must-see" for the whole family! Children, only $7, $12 adults. For times & rsvtn., call **Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 363-5131**

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Emigres from Russia in top demand

Mother, son play with TSO

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Like mother, and son. Two generations of a talented musical family are performing this week and next with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Roy Thomson Hall. Jewish emigres from Russia, they are now in top demand throughout the Free World.

Dmitry Sitkovetsky

Bella Davidovich

Violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky performs the Beethoven Violin Concerto with the TSO Jan. 15-16 and his mother, pianist Bella Davidovich, performs with the TSO Jan. 22-23-25.

The TSO engagement, under the baton of Andrew Davis, is one of three major Sitkovetsky orchestral debuts. The violinist also appeared with the Bavarian Radio Orchestra in Munich conducted by Sir Colin Davis and the Royal Philarmonic in London conducted by Michael Tilson-Thomas. His most notable recording accomplishment to date has been his original string transcription trio version of Bach's Goldberg Variations.

Dmitry Sitkovetsky was born in Baku on the Caspian Sea in 1954. His father Julian was one of the USSR's foremost violinists until his untimely death. He received his early musical training at Moscow's Central Music School, and at the age of 12 became the youngest person to win the Prague Concertino Competition for Young Musicians.

Sitkovetsky applied to leave the USSR in 1975 and arrived in New York in 1977. He captured top prize in the 1979 Fritz Kreisler Violin Competition in Vienna by the unanimous vote of the 17-member jury chaired by Sir Yehudi Menuhin.

Dmitry's mother, Bella Davidovich, ranks as one of today's leading pianists. She has performed with every major orchestra since her electrifying 1979 Carnegie Hall debut following her departure from the USSR. This includes 10 performances with the Israel Philharmonic.

* * *

Attention, aspiring Canadian guitarists:

The Guitar Society of Toronto announced its first national guitar competition, Guitar Canada, to be held April 26-27 in conjunction with the International Year of Canadian Music.

The competition will consist of three stages: (1) tape evaluation, (2) semi-finals, and (3) finals. Performance venues for the semi-finals and finals will be the Royal Conservatory Concert Hall and Premiere Dance Theatre.

For further information contact: Guitar Canada Competition, 525 Balliol St., Unit 6, Toronto M4S 1E1; (416) 487-0536.

* * *

The Israel Connection, a new radio program featuring, in both Hebrew and English, direct reports from Israeli news services, the latest hits from its exciting music scene and entertainment news, now can be heard Sundays 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on CKAR Oshawa, 1350 on the AM dial.

Producer Michael Givon promises that this program will enable southern Ontario to receive a far truer audio image of Israel than is available anywhere else in Canada. Indeed, the appearance of such a program could not be more timely.

* * *

The Amadeus Ensemble, headed by violinist Moshe Hammer, will present a major concert Jan. 26 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. For further information call 484-6634.

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A demonstration-presentation program will be given by yours truly at the Bernard Betel Centre, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m.

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Arts

Credible performances in White Nights

Anti-Soviet film abounds with Hollywood cliches

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Early on in *White Nights*, Kolya Rodchenko (Mikhail Baryshnikov), a famous Russian ballet dancer who defected to the West, frantically rushes down the aisle of an airliner, tears his passport to bits and flushes it down the toilet.

The plane has developed engine trouble over Siberia and most likely will have to land on a Russian military airfield. Understandably, Rodchenko is worried. As a defector, he is considered a traitor and a criminal by the Russian government. It is his hope that he can convince the Soviet authorities that he is a French national, and thus escape detection.

Alas, he fails. Col. Chaiko (Jerzy Skolimowski), the local KGB official, unmasks Rodchenko, and refuses to let him join his fellow Americans for the flight back to the U.S.

Chaiko, a brutal fellow who has acquired superficial Western ways, hatches a plot to convince Rodchenko to redefect. He coerces a disaffected Black American tap dancer, Raymond Greenwood (Gregory Hines), and his Russian wife, Darya (Isabella Rossellini), into his machinations.

Raymond, a Vietnam veteran who defected in a blaze of publicity, agrees. Having been exiled to Siberia, where he performs before sparse audiences in bleak towns and villages, Raymond welcomes the chance to be reinstated and move back to Moscow.

From the start, Raymond and Rodchenko do not take to each other. Raymond believes that Rodchenko is a money-grubbing defector who left his homeland for the wrong reasons. Rodchenko is bemused and outraged by the idea that anyone, even an embittered victim of American racism, would be so stupid enough as to defect to the Soviet Union, hardly a bastion of racial tolerance or liberty.

Not surprisingly, Rodchenko and Raymond form a friendship as they practice dance in a Leningrad studio. Having learned to trust Raymond, Rodchenko tells him that he intends to make a break for freedom. Raymond, having tired of Russian life, becomes his accomplice, as does Darya.

White Nights, which is directed by Taylor Hackford, is a blatantly anti-Soviet film which exploits just about every Hollywood cliche about the evil empire. Despite this flaw, White Nights, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is a well-crafted movie with generally credible performers.

Baryshnikov, who really is a Soviet defector, is more of an impressive dancer than an actor. But he is fully capable of delivering good lines.

Like Baryshnikov, Hines is effective in both roles. Skolimowski is fine as an alternately scowling and smiling heavy.

Although White Nights was not filmed on location in the Soviet Union, the feel of Russia, and in particular Leningrad, seems stamped all over it.

Isabella Rossellini and Mikhail Baryshnikov (centre) find themselves at odds with KGB colonel (Jerzy Skolimowski) in White Nights.

Film about sculler falls short

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — The question arising from *The Boy In Blue* is this: Will it become another *Rocky* with the hero using oars instead of boxing gloves?

The answer is: Not likely.

And that's regretable, because the $4 million movie playing at the Towne Cinema strives valiantly to glorify a Canadian athlete.

He was Ned Hanlan, the Toronto-born sculler, who in the 1870s and 1880s held the world rowing championship, maintaining his title undefeated after more than 200 consecutive competitions in his racing shell.

His name is perpetuated in the Toronto island, Hanlan's Point, and he is enshrined in a heroic statue which still stands in Exhibition Park.

But unfortunately the movie — written by Douglas Bowie who scripted the CBC's successful *Empire Inc.* TV mini-series; directed by the CBC's Charles Jarrot who was also responsible for the fine movie *Anne Of The Thousand Days;* and shot entirely amid the beautiful autumnal and scapes of Ontario and Quebec — doesn't quite make it.

Why is it that *The Boy In Blue* (so titled because Hanlan always wore a baby-blue sculling outfit) seems to have sprung a leak?

Part of the trouble is the wooden actor chosen, for some obscure reason, to play the Canadian hero. An American with no marquee appeal and absolutely no personal charm, he's Nicolas Cage, an awkward, shambling 20-year-old, known only for playing the minor role of gangster Mad Dog Dwyer in Coppola's *The Cotton Club.*

The Boy in Blue, starring Nicolas Gage as Canadian sculling champion Ned Hanlan, is called a leaky film vehicle.

Hanlan is supposed to be a roguish, womanizing former bootlegger, with roving Irish eyes, who got his start by speedily rowing boats loaded with illicit hooch along the shores of Lake Ontario while eluding the police.

Cage plays him as a dumb lout with as much sex appeal as Al Capone.

Another stumbling block is the cornball dialogue, and cliche-ridden plot contrived by Bowie. The action consists of Hanlan constantly frustrated in his climb to the championship by a caricature of a villain — a cigar-chomping, mustachioed sports promoter well larded with ham as enacted by Christopher Plummer.

Boating buffs and fans of the Group of Seven north Canadian scenery will probably like it. Otherwise *The Boy In Blue* seems destined to row its way as an also-ran into the late-night schedule of TV film fodder.

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Vid Kids, CBC's new children program, is good, clean fun, says our reviewer.

Vid Kids keeps it moving

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Most normal children, if given the chance, would neglect their homework and watch television all day or all night long.

Tiny tots enjoy popular programs like *Sesame Street* and *Mr. Dressup*, while somewhat older kids usually tune in to the latest craze sweeping North America — rock videos.

Whether or not they like it, parents may as well get used to the idea that TV is no passing phenomenon. Future generations will be weaned on television, for better or worse.

John Muller, an independent filmmaker, and Tom Reynolds, a TV distributor/producer, would not quarrel with that thesis. In fact, they would probably argue that television can be, or should be, a positive experience for children.

With that in mind, Muller and Reynolds have created and developed *Vid Kids*, a 13-part weekly series, the first of which was broadcast on CBC Jan. 14.

Vid Kids, which is directed by Muller and Chris Terry, will be televised every Tuesday afternoon at 4.30.

Each episode features wellknown children's singer, Bob Schneider, and actor/dancer/mime Peter Jarvis. There will be guest appearances by such variegated entertainers as the Junior Jug Band, the Good Brothers, the Canadian Aces, the Nylons and Inner City, dispensing musical styles ranging from reggae and blues to rock 'n' roll and jazz.

Over 500 kids, aged 5 to 11, from all backgrounds, dance, whirl, swirl and jump their way through every program.

The action never stops.

At a preview at a Queen St. W. club, where Vid Kids was officially unveiled recently, reviewers got the chance to see the starting episode. Appropriately enough, some of the kids who'll appear in forthcoming programs were there, behaving wonderfully well.

Bob Schneider, a New York City import with a smile that could light up a highrise, dominated the proceedings. Cast in the role of a modern pied piper, he led the kids through a number of zany antics.

Whether he was devouring carrots at a picnic, ministering to disabled children in a hospital, or showing off his fine voice, Schneider was perfectly at ease in his surroundings.

Peter Jarvis was less effective, possibly because he had so little to do.

The kids themselves displayed a fun-loving spirit that no director, however competent, could have taught them.

From a technical point of view, Vid Kids is an accomplished piece of work. Indeed, the pilot won the 1984 Canadian Film and Television Award for best variety show.

But one wonders whether Vid Kids will really appeal to kids 10 and up, part of Vid Kids' projected audience. Judging by the first program, children of this age group might find Vid Kids not sophisticated enough.

Other Places takes you into the macabre world of Pinter

By
FRANK RASKY

Livingstone directs performers brilliantly

TORONTO —

"Come into my parlor," says British playwright Harold Pinter, inviting the audience to enter his macabre world.

We do so like flies, finding ourselves enmeshed in an odd web of silences and pauses, where the laconic victims struggle to be articulate and the spider taunts them like a strangely malevolent satan.

Those Pinteresque elements are staged and performed magnificently in *Other Places*, his most recent collection of three 1-act dramas, running until Feb. 2 at the Tarragon Theatre at 30 Bridgman Ave. (536-5018).

Pinter's previous plays — most notably *The Dumb Waiter*, *The Caretaker* and *No Man's Land* — have been set in a mysterious void, detached from society.

Designer John Ferguson has heightened that feeling of insularity with a spooky, black-mirrored set that reflects the images of the characters as though they were sleepwalkers in a nightmarish trap.

And Ken Livingstone has directed the performers brilliantly, helping them capture the nuances of gesture and inchoate speech with perfect fidelity.

Toronto actor David Hemblen is outstanding when playing two of the roles in two of the playlets.

In *Victoria Station*, he portrays a Cockney taxi dispatcher whose ferocity reaches heights of gallows humor when fuming over the radio to a dreamy stumblebum of a cab driver who doesn't know the whereabouts of London's Victoria Station. There's an element of dark menace in his vehemence, because he claims to speak on behalf of both God and The Company.

But his menace is far more sinister in *One For The Road*. He plays the sadistic inquisitor of an unnamed totalitarian regime who professes to be the "voice of God and decency" as he toys sardonically with his helpless, dissident victims. They are a tortured husband and raped wife, whose young son has dared to criticize the regime's dictatorial soldiers.

In *A Kind Of Alaska*, the outstanding performer is Clare Coulter, who was so dazzling last year in the Terragon's Eugene O'Neill classic, *A Moon For The Misbegotten*.

This playlet is a departure for Pinter, because in it her role combines elements of both victim and tormentor.

It's based on a doctor's claiming that millions of Europeans at the turn of the century suffered from an extraordinary sleeping sickness. Allegedly they were awakened from their trance-like state thanks to the wonder drug, L-DOPA.

Coulter portrays a women who fell asleep as a teenager, and after 29 years of numbed nothingness "in a kind of Alaska of the mind," wakes up in a hospital bed.

Coulter's performance is a powerful tour-de-force. In between verbal rantings aimed at the doctor and sister who cared for her all those years so devotedly, she expresses the mounting anguish of a girl trapped in an adult's body deprived of the pleasure of life.

If you like the world of the bizarre, you'll find pleasure in this marvelous evoking of Pinter's parlor.

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Arts

Gallery Gatherings

AGO features works of pop art founder Hamilton

By
RON CSILLAG

Art Gallery of Ontario: Major exhibits include sculptures, paintings, drawings and prints by Russian constructivist Naum Gabo, to Feb. 9; an exhibit of toys, drawings and paintings by humorist Walter Trier, to Jan. 25; contemporary Canadian sculpture to Feb. 2; works by Richard Hamilton, the founder of pop art, to March 12. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: A group show of new paintings and drawings by Martin Honisch, David Sloan and Jim Willer. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery: New paintings by Marc de Guerre, to Jan. 30. 840 Yonge St., 922-0410.

Circle Art Gallery: Spaces, an exhibit of paper sculpture and lithography, to Jan. 31. 19 Hazelton Ave., 961-5806.

Craft Gallery: Mentor's Choice: the 10th anniversary show by 36 craftsmen from across Canada. Ontario Crafts Council, 346 Dundas St. W., 977-3551.

Gallery One: Recent paintings by Stanley Boxer, to Jan. 29. 121 Scollard St., 929-3103.

Gallery Moos: Works by Ken Danby to Jan. 15. 136 Yorkville Ave., 922-0627.

Garnet Press: Litho Printing/Gallery: Behind the Iron Curtain: works by Natalka Husar, to Feb. 12. 530 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: Pre-Columbian pottery, English delftware, Continental and English porcelain, Italian majolica and rare French porcelain pieces from the court of Louis XV continues; a world premiere of works by Hans Coper, one of the 20th century's most prominent potters, continues to Jan. 16. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Harbourfront Art Gallery: Heat Wave: a multi-media installation, Jan. 17-Feb. 16; sculpture by James Walton continues until March. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

Hillcrest Library: Watercolors by Henry Tenser, to Jan. 31. 5801 Leslie, 493-6247.

Hollander York Gallery: Wildlife acrylics on canvas by Donna Weatherall. Opens Jan. 18. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

Isaacs Gallery: New sculptures by John MacGregor, opens Jan. 18. 832 Yonge St., 923-7301.

Interference Hologram Gallery: Holographic art works by Michael Page, to Jan. 18. 1179A King St. W., 535-2323.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: Burlap constructions by Reina Nieland, to Jan. 30; Canadian Holography Now: a group show by Canadian holography artists, to Jan. 30. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

Klonaridis Inc.: An exhibit of handmade paper, to Jan. 25; new paintings by Bob Cole opens Jan. 29. 144 Front St. W., 979-1090.

Koffler Gallery: Works on paper by Jack Bush, to Jan 30; the brown bag lunch film series continues with noontime films on famous artists. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-2145.

Market Gallery: Meeting Places: Toronto's City Halls, looks at the colorful and little-known histories of Toronto's four city halls through architectural drawings, photographs, rare artifacts and newspaper clippings. Through Feb. 2. 95 Front St. E., 947-7604.

McMichael Canadian Collection: Cartoons by Group of Seven painter Arthur Lismer to Jan. 26; A major retrospective of drawings, prints and sculpture by the Inuit artist Kenojuak opens Jan. 19. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Mercer Union: Works by Marianne Eigenheer and Aldo Walker, the first North American solo shows for these Swiss artists, open Jan. 14. 333 Adelaide St. W., 977-1412.

Mira Godard Gallery: A group show of new paintings by six artists. 22 Hazelton Ave., 964-8197.

Northern District Library Gallery: Drawings and paintings by Harriet Brav-Baum, to Jan. 31. 40 Orchard View Blvd., 484-6087.

Ontario Science Centre: An exhibit of photomicrography featuring crystal formations as seen through a microscope, to March, 1986. Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton Ave. E., 429-4100.

Roberts Gallery: Artists' choice: gallery artists open Jan. 22. 641 Yonge St., 924-8731.

Royal Ontario Museum: Around the World: A Selection of Recent Gifts of Costume and Textiles: an international collection of fashions, costumes and textiles, to June; I Took His Likeness, paintings by Paul Kane on display until next May; Silver From the Growing Collections, a collection of silver pieces to September, '86; an exhibit of 22 oil paintings from Canada's National Portrait Gallery on view until next year; rare Jewish artifacts originating from Kaifeng, China, on indefinitely. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 586-5551/2/3.

Sable-Castelli Gallery: Large paintings of interiors by Gordon Voisy, opens Jan. 25. 33 Hazelton Ave., 961-0011.

Samuel J. Zacks Gallery: Photographs by Jacqueline Benyes, to Jan. 17. 4700 Keele St.

Weingluck's Art Gallery: Permanent exhibit includes modern pencil and ink drawings by Rae Simone and works by Henry Weingluck. 623 College St., 531-6786.

Winters College Art Gallery: A photo montage by Richard Slye, to Jan. 31. Winters College, York University, 4700 Keele St.

Ydessa Gallery: Silkscreen prints and photographs by John Massey. Opens Jan. 18. 334 Queen St. W., 593-1100.

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Shabbat Shira services and concert

Famed Cantor Fisher to appear

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Cantor David Fisher of Jerusalem, widely regarded as one of the world's leading younger-generation cantors and standard-bearers of contemporary Jewish musical culture, will conduct Shabbat Shira services at Beth Tikvah Synagogue Jan. 24-25 and headline a concert at Beth Tikvah on the evening of Jan. 26.

Born in Israel in 1951, Dudu, as he is affectionately known throughout the Jewish world, studied at Nechalim Yeshiva. His first major exposure came during his army service, where he was the soloist for the Israel Defence Forces Rabbinical Choir. In this capacity, he performed in outposts, bunkers and camps all over Israel during the period of the Suez war of attrition.

Cantor David Fisher

Upon completion, Fisher became one of the youngest cantors ever to assume the prestigious post of cantor of the Great Synagogue of Tel Aviv. From 1976 to 1979, he subsequently became cantor of the largest synagogue of Johannesburg. In 1979 he returned to Israel where he now resides.

Fisher, besides being a leading light of the traditional East European liturgical tradition, is also a leading exponent of contemporary chassidic folk-pop music. He also deeply believes in the preservation of Yiddish language and Yiddish folk culture as a relevant living spirit for our time.

The cantor won first prize in the 1984 Israel International Chassidic Song Festival with his famous song Rachem-Na. In the past year, Fisher was also recipient of the Jerusalem Award and Yiddish Festival Award.

Fisher has performed in Europe, North and South America, South Africa and Australia. In addition, his activities have recently encompassed the theatrical and film spheres.

Fisher signed a contract with a European firm to produce three musical films; the first to be released very soon. He is also scheduled to perform in a New York Yiddish-language stage version of The Jazz Singer.

Israel's pop lifestyle mass circulation magazine L'Aishah describes David Fisher as possessing "opera, cantorial and Israeli styles all in one day." Certainly, this versatility is what makes him truly unique. His big voice can effortlessly transform itself from the upbeat-contemporary to the archetypical soulful East European crying voice.

Fisher's cantorial abilities remain impeccable and in top demand. He conducts both High Holidays and Pesach services annually for the traditional flagship Catskills resort, Kutscher's.

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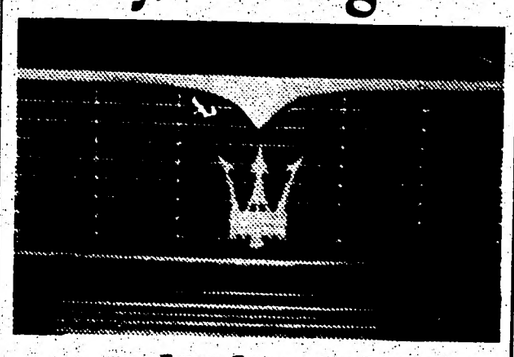

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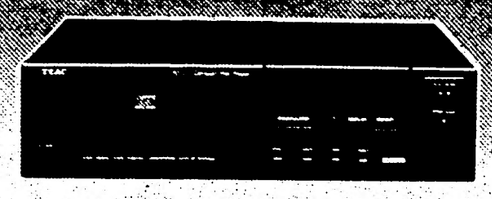

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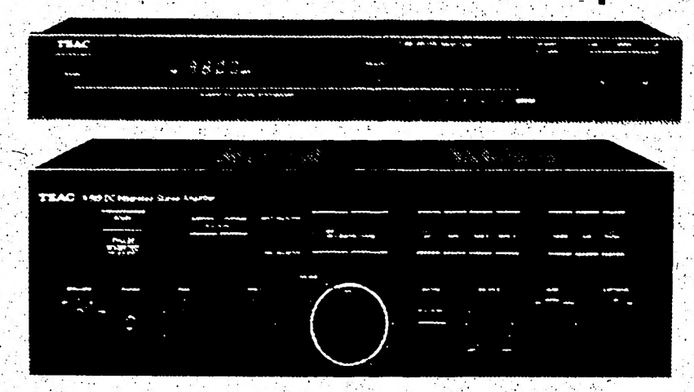

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Travel

Snowcapped peaks surround Salzburg

Skiers flock to Austria's mountains

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SALZBURG —

There is always a view of mountains in this ancient city in Austria where the religious nobility made a good living by selling the salt mined in its mountain. The city is the capital of Salzburg province, and abounds in museums to folklore and folk art. You can't get away from Tyrolean and other local costumes, and you are liable to succumb to buying one yourself.

The snowcapped mountain peaks around the city and the many small towns and villages of western Austria are filled all winter long with skiers. They come to travel up the mountains by cable car, gondola and airlift to peaks and glaciers upwards of 3,000 metres (about 10,000 feet) in height for the long and steep downhill runs. Cross-country skiers venture through hundreds of kilometres of well-groomed trails between the mountain peaks.

Skiers come here from all over the world, but mainly nearby European countries. North Americans come because of the consistent snow, the many lifts, and the reasonably priced accommodations in small, cozy resort communities.

Despite the cost of trans-Atlantic air fare, Canadian and American winter sports enthusiasts have found the price of skiing in Austria comparable with that in some popular North American ski resorts. For instance, in the Salzburg and Innsbruck areas, where this travel reporter recently made a survey of ski communities, first class accomodations ranged from $20 to $40 per person per day, breakfast included.

There are indoor heated swimming pools in many of the small hotels, fitness clubs, saunas, and some have indoor tennis courts.

If you stay in a hotel for three days or more in the Innsbruck area, you become a member of the Innsbruck Club, no charge. This provides free bus rides to ski lifts in winter, to mountaineering buses and free guides in summer, reduced fees on some cable car lifts, reduced fees to sightseeing attractions and even flightseeing over the Alps, in summer to outdoor tennis courts and golf courses.

There are special week-long and 5-day package rates at some resorts. The highways between the resorts are excellent, and in this area you travel through mountain passes and over the Europa Bridge, one of the longest and highest in Europe, leading to the Brenner Pass.

There is more than skiing and winter sports in Austria, so if you want a change of pace you are never far from other cultural or sightseeing attractions.

In Salzburg you can visit not only the house where famous musician Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born, but the palace where the film Sound of Music was produced. There is also a Mozart Festival for a week in late January and first days of February. There are various museums, ranging from natural history to Mozart and to Jewish theatrical impresario Max Reinhardt who fled to the United States in the 1930s, to baroque architecture and folklore.

In Innsbruck you can visit the Winter Olympics Museum and see the site of the 1964 and 1976 Winter Olympics which were held there. Climb to the base of the Olympic ski jump, as I did, and you'll feel like the jumpers did as they flew through the air. Directly below was the city's main cemetery — but the jumpers landed far above it!

In this Winter Olympics town you can take a run on the iced bobsled run if you feel adventurous enough. Luckily for me, it was being prepared for icing when I was there — besides I am not that daring.

Innsbruck sits in a valley surrounded by snowcapped peaks. It is a good place for shopping, has fine restaurants with some dating back to the 16th century, plenty of hotels and an old town with narrow streets, baroque ornamental houses and busy markets.

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Travel

Taste buds tingle thinking about it

Exotic treats in Israel make up for their blah bagels

By
FRANK RASKY

TEL AVIV —
The bagels of Israel are blah.

The blintzes are a blight on the noble escutcheon of blintzhood.

And the gefilte fish is godawful enough to make your grandmother cry, "*Gevalt.*"

But, take heart, fellow gourmands. After *essing* and *fressing* my way across Israel on a 1-man, 3-week safari, your correspondent can report having bagged a wondrous banquet of *haute cuisine* delights.

Among the exotica were such novelties as sweet (yes, I do mean *sweet*) Yemenite olives and radishes; sublime Israeli goose *foie gras* that the snobs of France actually import; delectable bread rolls made from cottonseed flour infinitely more tasty than the bland, eggless *challahs* common throughout the Holy Land; a piquant new meat called *yaez* resulting from the crossbreeding of a goat with an ibex.

I also found some first-class eateries serving more conventional repasts which specialize in catering to the pickiest of connoisseurs.

So, on behalf of those who like dining and wining well while enjoying the historical monuments and miracles of the Holy Land, here's a fresser's diary reporting on the best bets for Canadian gastronomes.

* * *

Most Innovative Deluxe Restaurant: King Solomon Grill, Tel Aviv Hilton. The man responsible is Naharia-born Zeev Keren, now 31, who at 27 became Israel's youngest executive chef, and has won gold, silver and bronze medals in international culinary competitions.

He has introduced such delicacies as the sweet, though sugarless, protein-rich bread rolls baked with cottonseed flour, and the slightly gamey, fatless mullard — a delicious hybrid of the male wild mallard duck and domesticated Peking female duck.

The fresh vegetables are always *knacky* — Israeli slang for crisp. And even the pastrami here — which is a wimpy travesty elsewhere in Israel — packs enough oomph to compete with Montreal smoked meat.

Best French Nouvelle Cuisine: Cow On The Roof, Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. This elegant, 12-table gourmet restaurant — named after Marc Chagall's famous painting — is located, with fitting whimsy, in the basement of the Canadian Pacific's hotel. And the executive chef, Shalom Kadosh, is another culinary prizewinner as well as a disciple of Paul Bocuse, the French high priest of chefs.

The kosher Sabbath dinner, preceded by the lighting of candles with prayers, is a special delight. Try the rock cornish hen with an exquisite stuffing of kashe.

Most Exotic Middle Eastern Cusine: Shaul's Inn, 11 Eliashiv St., Tel Aviv. Yemenite proprietor Joseph Shaul serves a delicacy that's a unique conversation piece — bull's testicles. They taste like delicate calf's liver and are reputed to be a potent aphrodisiac.

Most Flavorsome Yemenite Restaurant: Zion's Exclusive, 28 Pduyim St., Tel Aviv. It's located in the narrow, winding lanes of the Yemenite quarter, and the ambience is a fusion of Casablanca and Casbah. There are candle-lit alcoves separated by curtains of hanging beads, and hostess Etti Raolvain is bejeweled and gaudily costumed in a red and gold Yemenite outfit, reminiscent of 1950 movies starring Yvonne de Carlo in harem pantaloons.

Outstanding is the Usbeke lamb, boiled and baked so tenderly that it's cutable with a fork, and the dessert of sweet olives, radishes and artichokes, spiced and served in rose water.

Best Moroccan Appetizers: Restaurant Mishkenot Sha'ananim, under the windmill in the Artist's Quarter, Jerusalem. It's the Hebrew name for Dwellings of Serenity, and the Moroccan proprietor Moise Peer, born in Casablanca and schooled in France, has decorated his posh gourmet shrine with the autographed photos of jet set diners.

It's renowned for its hors d'oeuvres known in Morocco as *maza* dishes. They are an assortment of grape leaves, pears and prunes stuffed with spiced meats, nuts and liqueurs. Most sumptuous is the Moroccan cigar — a cigar-shaped browned dough casing packed with ambrosial goose liver.

Best Fish Restaurant: Sea Dolphin, 18 El Rashid St., Jerusalem. The owner is Shraga Rosenveig, a former fisherman who knows his stuff. He displays on a tray at your table a selection of six freshly caught fish from which you can choose.

The specialty is the St. Peter's fish from the Sea of Galilee, which is a bony but delectable perch that is superb when served with the house banana sauce and toasted garlic pita bread.

Best Kosher Chinese: Ten Li Chow, 3 Yordei Hasira St., Tel Aviv. Though it sounds like it, the name is not Chinese. Ten Li is Hebrew for "give me," and "chow," of course, is the American slang for food.

But you can be sure the chow is 100% glatt kosher because your wine is served by the mashgiach himself, the silk-robed Rabbi Yitzchok Eisenstadt, formerly from Brooklyn. The Carmel Petite Sirah wine is pleasantly dry with a nice peppercorn bouquet, and the wonton soup, with beef dumplings, is superb.

Best European-style Oldfashioned Kosher: Feferberg's, 53 Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem. The very name of this reataurant sounds good enough to eat. It's been a tradition since 1934, when the Feferberg family from Poland founded this very haimeshe "Home of your Yiddishe momma's delicacies," with its old fashioned oaken kitchen chairs, red tablecloths, and hearty eats.

This fresser found particularly superlative the zesty, oven-fresh pumpernickel rye bread with *pitcha* calf jelly; the *cholent* (traditional savory brisket and beans left simmering on a low flame overnight); the zesty boiled *pupik* (chicken stomach) served with a honey-sweet cabbage *tsimis;* the freshly-ground horseradish packing enough pow to provoke tears of rapture; and the heavenly poppy seed strudel with a *glaizel* of tea with lemon.

It's the most *mechaya* and *geshmak* meal I had on my glutton's pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Exotic atmosphere characterizes Israel's Yemenite and Moroccan restaurants.

Expo 86 sales are strong

VANCOUVER —

With 4½ months to go before the gates of the 1986 World Exposition open, Expo has already sold more than 50% of its expected attendance, organizers say.

Expo 86 chairman Jim Pattison announced recently that just over a million visits have now been fully paid. This respresents 51 per cent of a budgeted 13.75 million visits.

Tickets have been sold in every Canadian province and territory, in all 50 American states as well as overseas, organizers report.

"The response to Expo has been very encouraging," said Pattison. "It makes our objective of 13.75 million visits very realistic."

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Dynamic pavilions at Expo

Provinces, territories gear up

VANCOUVER — Gearing up for May 2, opening day for Vancouver's 1986 World Exposition, the Canadian provincial and territorial participants are now putting the finishing touches on their pavilions and exhibits, exposition organizers have announced.

"Expo 86 now has more independent participation by Canadian provinces and territories than Expo 67," said commissioner general Patrick Reid. "The eight provinces and territories taking part will each have their own pavilion, reflecting the unique styles of the many regions of Canada."

Inspired by the flagship Canada Pavilion, dynamic provincial and territorial pavilions promise to be major attractions, organizers say.

They describe the exposition as a place with something to interest everyone.

A short stroll along a forested pathway will lead visitors to the host BC Pavilion. The 3-building complex is the largest of the provincial pavilions and a permanent legacy of EXPO 86. Under its sea-blue glass canopy, more than 10,000 people will gather in the Plaza of Nations for national day celebrations. And by night, the BC Pavilion, with its cabaret complex, is the heart of Expo After Hours.

In the Alberta Pavilion, a combination of art, artifact and multi-media shows will leave the visitor with a strong sense of Alberta's vibrant nature. Described by its architect Gary Andrishak as "wild and outrageous," this colorful pavilion is sure to delight.

Visitors to the 10-storey-high Saskatchewan Pavilion will be treated to a panoramic view of the 70-hectare Expo site. The ascent to the observation deck gives a look at a working grain elevator, with the descent simulating a ride into a potash mine.

Minstrels and barkers will create a street theatre atmosphere at the Yukon Pavilion with humorous skits, poetry readings and Klondike tales. Inside is a voyage of discovery from turn-of-the-century Gold Rush days to the community of Old Crow and its traditional Indian lifestyle.

Ontario is investing more than $22 million in its spectacular waterfront pavilion at Expo 86. "We choose our participation at world expositions very carefully," says pavilion deputy commissioner James Ramsay. Overwhelming support amongst Ontarians leads pavilion officials to estimate that many thousands of the residents of the province will make the trek west to Expo.

A rendezvous in the Quebec Pavilion offers a glimpse of the very soul of Quebecois culture. The ingenuity of the province in taming its vast network of lakes and rivers is the focus of the pavilion, which uses walls of water, lasers, lights and a multiple-screen show.

Organizers say that Canada from sea to sea will be waiting at EXPO 86 — a kaleidoscope of Canadian lifestyles, with entertainment, exhibits, films and food offerings. The provinces and territories join more than 80 international participants in welcoming the world to Vancouver, May 2 to Oct. 13.

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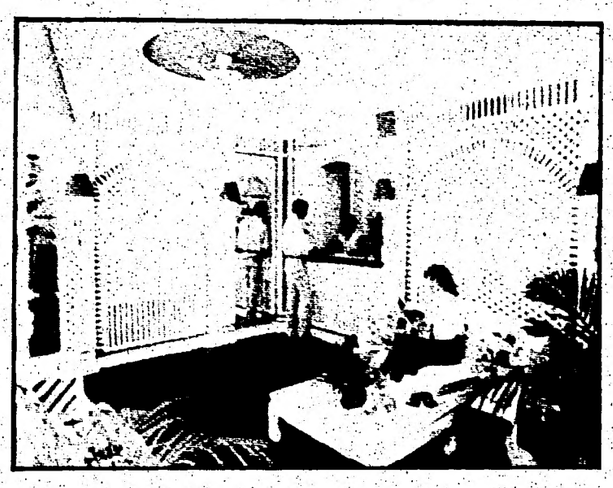

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Nyet to Russian hockey team

JDL leader backs Pal Hal

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Every time a Soviet hockey club visits North America for an exhibition, fans and sports media in Toronto bemoan the fact that this hockey hotbed does not get to see a game first hand.

That's because the owner of Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Maple Leafs, Harold Ballard, declines to make his team or facility available for any matches involving the hated Soviets.

Well, Pal Hal's stand has a supporter in Kenneth Sidman, leader of the Boston Kach JDL.

Sidman was widely quoted recently for calling on the Boston Bruins to cancel a game with the touring Moscow Dynamo, a team which features several Soviet national team stars (CJN Jan. 9).

Sidman's reasons were quite straightforward: "They're the sports club of the KGB (secret police) and the Russian police," he told The CJN in a telephone interview.

"The Soviets are holding around 3 million Jews hostage," he continued, "and we want them home. Just like I wouldn't do business with a thief, Canada and the United States should not play the Dynamo."

Despite the efforts of about 100 protesters at the Boston Garden prior to the game last week, about 10,000 fans ignored the posters and protests to watch the game, won by the Dynamo 6-4.

Sidman noted that Jewish Defence League protesters were joined at the Garden by fundamentalist Christians, Cubans and "ordinary people who saw it wasn't a Jewish issue, but a human issue."

Protesters carried posters saying "Nazism = Communism, KGB Go Home," and "Russia is not healthy for Jews and other living things."

But the main item of news arising from the anti-Soviet protest was a bomb threat which led police to a "grenade-like" device on the first floor of the Garden. Police found and removed the device about 20 minutes before Soviet players arrived at the rink, following a call to the offices of Associated Press.

A male caller is reported to have said, "Dynamos must die. Bomb. Trash can. Public garden. Call police."

Two nights later, prior to another game between Dynamo and the Buffalo Sabres, an anonymous caller told police a bomb had been placed in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. A search, however, turned up no explosives.

Sidman "condemned" the placing of a bomb at the Boston Garden, saying "the target if anyone wants to do violence is not the fans, but the KGB. The day they allow our people to go free, I'll be glad to renounce" violence, he added.

Sidman told The CJN the JDL had no connection to the placing of the bomb, saying "if a Jew thought he did it to help us, I'd advise against it."

Sidman said the peaceful protest staged by the JDL followed a letter to the Bruins warning of a boycott of the games. The letter, sent Dec. 15, also warned that the match could spark violence, AP reports.

In responding to queries whether sports and politics should not mix, Sidman repeatedly drew a parallel to South Africa, noting that athletes from that country are barred from competitions in Canada and the U.S.

"If we understand why people ban South African sports, even more so should (we ban) the Soviet Union. It discriminates not just against one race, but (against) all races."

Referring to the Soviets, he said "they are representatives of the government. They don't let dissidents out to play hockey."

Allowing Soviet hockey teams to play in North America is like colluding with a criminal, he said. "The NHL seems to love their hockey more than they love the principles which underly freedom," he added.

Sidman said a boycott of the Soviets should include all activities, including cultural exchanges such as the Russian ballet and circus.

Demonstrators chant and hold signs outside Boston Garden as they urge a boycott of a Bruins exhibition game against a Soviet team recently. [Canapress Photo Service]

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Swim school keeps on growing

TORONTO —

Aqua Kids, a private swim school in existence for five years, is growing again.

Demand for the fall 1985 session exceeded expectations and led the school to open two additional facilities, the school reports.

The new locations, to open for the spring session beginning the week of April 5, are at George Vanier Secondary School, north of Sheppard Ave. in Don Mills, and L'Amoreaux Collegiate Institute at Warden Ave. and McNicoll in Scarborough.

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Business Outlook

Break in capital gains tax spurs equity fund interest

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The past few years has seen a surge in purchases of mutual funds, with investors aiming to improve on the performances of their bank deposits and Guaranteed Investment Certificates.

Since 1980, investment funds have recorded a 439% jump in gross sales, with an 80.5% growth in the first nine months of 1985 alone, according to statistics compiled by the Investment Funds Institute of Canada, the trade association for the mutual fund industry.

Gross sales in the first nine months of 1985 reached $2.9 billion, says Sherry Good, information officer at IFIC.

While the rates of return for mutual funds vary, if you had had the foresight to buy one particular fund 21 years ago, an initial $100,000 investment would have earned you more than $1 million in cash withdrawals and appreciation, says Doug Betts, sales representative with Moss, Lawson & Co.

Betts notes that consumer interest in the Templeton Growth Fund, an equity fund which invests primarily in common stock, has increased recently, following the federal government's proposal to eliminate capital gains taxes for the first $500,000 in gains.

Under a plan offered by the Templeton fund, (similar plans are offered by other mutuals) investors can withdraw income monthly while leaving the remainder of the investment to grow with the rest of the fund, subject, of course, to the vagaries of the stock market. Capital gains earned by the fund are subject to federal tax laws.

"The majority of people interested in this type of plan are looking for a way to supplement retirement income and not pay taxes," Betts told The CJN.

The Templeton fund, he notes, is one of many equity funds which invest in a broad range of common stock. Other funds, such as dividend-income funds, invest in preferred shares and blue-chip stocks, while fixed income funds invest in bonds and mortgages. Most charge a "front-end load" or service charge for the purchase.

Provides diversity

The advantage to investing in mutual funds, and one reason for their popularity, is that the wide range of stocks purchased by the fund provides the diversity to enable it to better ride out the ups and downs of the market, Betts said. A note of caution, he adds: There are no guarantees when playing the stock market.

Under the Templeton Fund's plan, someone who invested $100,000 in 1964 would have received $1,000 income each month (for a total of more than $250,000) and still been left with more than $850,000 in the fund, Betts explained.

Although there are no guarantees for future performance of the fund (should the market go down, payments of income could encroach on capital), Betts points out the fund has provided an average 12% growth yearly since 1964, and since its Canadian inception in 1954, shares have increased 4,829% in net asset value.

The fund is named for 72-year-old John Templeton, the American-born investor who now resides in the Bahamas.

Templeton terms himself "a bargain hunter" who takes a "common sense" approach to investing. Searching for bargains takes him to the Far East, Betts says, adding that Templeton was involved in the Japanese market well before others.

Templeton's current investment strategy involves the purchase of assets in the Korean market, he added.

The fund now boasts a total of more than $1.58 billion in net assets as of July 31, 1985.

Betts notes that other funds, such as the Trimark Fund, are available should you wish to diversify. Dynamic and Industrial American are among the other funds touted recently.

Sherry Good, information officer for IFIC, says 156 funds are members of IFIC, boasting total assets of $8.73 billion (as of Sept. 30). That accounts for more than 80% of the total mutual fund assets, she adds.

Oops! try this number

A story in the Dec. 26, 1985, issue of The CJN gave the incorrect phone number for the Community Paediatric Therapy Centre, a private theraputic clinic located at 2817 Keele St. in Downsview. The correct phone number is 633-0674.

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Business Outlook

Consumer confidence pays off

Residential sales soar, set record

TORONTO —

On the wave of a strong resurgence in consumer confidence, members of the Toronto Real Estate Board experienced a record sales year in 1985, says outgoing board president Joe Castaldi.

A combination of very positive market factors that prevailed throughout last year, plus the ability of members to pinpoint their clients' requirements, all contributed to an unprecedented total of 45,509 Multiple Listing Service residential sales, Castaldi said. That represents an increase of 43% over 1984, the previous best year, he added.

This represents an impressive $4,964,755,217 investment in home ownership by individuals and families in our communities, as well as a major injection of capital into our Toronto area economy. When MLS properties of all types are considered, the figures rise to 51,514 transactions, worth a phenomenal $5,975,686,7111.

"The banner year we experienced in the resale housing sector in 1985 set the pace for a welcome improvement in the general economy. In particular, lower and more stable interest rates, plus healthy increases in personal and business spending helped fuel the recovery," said Castaldi, who has been succeeded by Nat Green.

"Last month, the strong activity we have witnessed through most of 1985 continued. Our members reported 37% more MLS residential sales than for the same period last year, making it our best December ever. In fact, 2,782 home buyers invested $320,240,373, compared with 2,025 buyers and $209,682,109 in December of 1984."

The median house price for December was $106,000; an increase of 20.1% over December, 1984's figure of $88,248, and a 1.9% drop from $108,000 in November.

Last month's MLS market was stronger when compared to December, 1984, according to the Toronto Real Estate Board's housing market indicators: There were 2,782 sales in December, 1985, compared with 2,025 sales in December, 1984, an increase of 37%. There were 2,802 new listings in December, 1985, compared with 2,809 the previous year, a drop of 1%.

At month's end there were 7,650 active listings in December, 1985, compared with 13,025 in December 1984, a decrease of 41%.

The indicators show new listings could not keep pace with the number of MLS residential sales last month, resulting in a decline in the number of active listings.

Castaldi pointed to the 2% drop in the median price, and the continued stability of the average price of a home in December. "This suggests that the dramatic upward pressure on prices which took place in November has eased somewhat, a healthy sign for market stability."

Despite the fact that buyer demand during much of 1985 concentrated in the higher price ranges (over $80,000), there were still almost 14,000 buyers who went no higher than $80,000. That represented over 30% of all homes sold through MLS in the board's market area.

"In fact, one of the unique features of the Toronto housing market has always been the wide variety of types and prices that are available to people who want the benefits of owning their own home."

The condominium segment of the MLS market remained stable, with 22% of home buyers purchasing condominium properties during December. Last month's 276 condominium apartment sales, totalling $22,132,278, averaged $80,190 and 325 townhouses, worth $23,438,057, averaged $72,118. During December of 1984, 231 apartments averaged $71,473 and 235 townhouses averaged $62,696.

Maze of services for job hunters

Sifting through the maze of services designed to help Ontario residents find work can be a big job in itself.

But job hunters, take the time needed to thoroughly investigate employment companies and the laws that govern them, says consumer experts with the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial realtions (MCCR).

There are two basic types of employment-related businesses in Ontario.

Companies that sell services such as resume-writing and career counseling are fairly straightforward.

If possible, get friends to recommend a few firms or ask companies for references and check them out. When buying a resume ask to see samples of previous work and get all costs set out in writing.

Employment agencies — companies that actually find jobs for people or people for jobs — represent the most complicated side of the industry.

All job placement agencies must be licensed with the Ontario ministry of labor. More than 800 agencies are currently licenced.

There are four different classes of agencies, but they can be broken down into two groups: those that charge employers for finding them workers and those that charge employees for finding them jobs.

The licence requirement was put in place largely to stop agencies from "double-charging," by collecting fees from both employers and job hunters.

Customers can guard against this practice by checking the licence that must be displayed in the agency office.

A class A licence indicates the company makes its money from employers and cannot charge you for finding you a job. Most agencies in Ontario are designated class A.

Class B, C and D licences will be displayed by agencies who can legally charge you a fee.

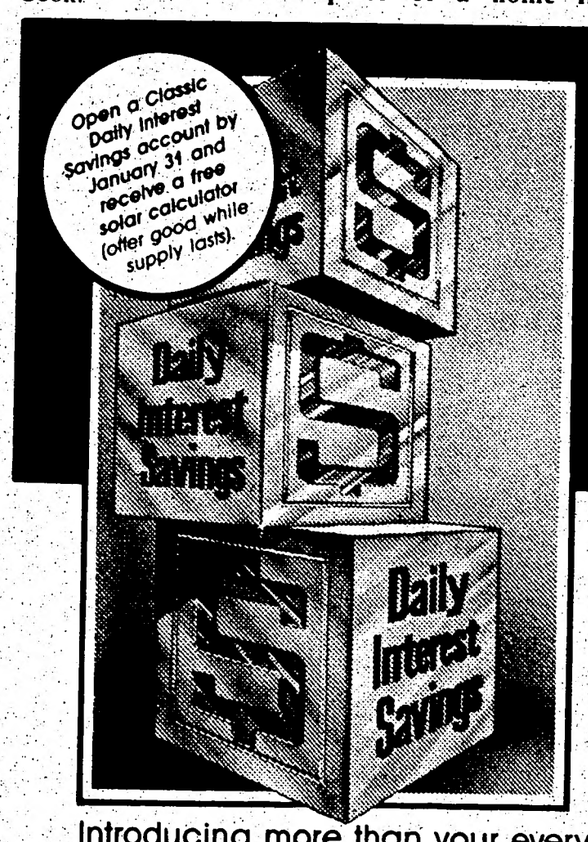
"We rarely get complaints about people being double-charged, but it's possible it happens and customers simply don't know they're being taken," says Barry Cook of the ministry of labor.

To check maximum fees or to report agencies who may be operating illegally, contact Cook at (416) 965-0631.

Consumers who feel they have been discriminated against by an employment agency should also inform Cook.

BALFOUR BEACH COTTAGE
Charming 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, 4 new appliances, fireplace, huge private lot. Fully furnished, also including drapes, all bedroom linen, fully equipped kitchen with many crystal pieces & cutlery. Many antiques included. New storage barn. Huge outdoor deck. Must sell; $125,000. Private Sale.
Harvey res. 491-2461, bus. 661-3026

The Partner Project
VIDEO DATING SERVICE
Now YOU can select your partner from our video library.
638A Sheppard W. Ste. 206
630-6837
THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO RESPOND TO THIS AD WILL RECEIVE 1 MONTH MEMBERSHIP ABSOLUTELY FREE


Open a Classic Daily Interest Savings account by January 31 and receive a free solar calculator (offer good while supply lasts).
Daily Interest Savings
Daily Interest Savings
Daily Interest Savings

Classic Daily Interest Savings

Classic Value!
Classic Security!
Classic Flexibility!
Classic Convenience!

Introducing more than your everyday daily interest savings account.

WHY DAILY INTEREST IS A BETTER WAY TO SAVE.
- you earn more when the interest on your account is calculated every day, not just on your lowest balance of the month
- your interest is paid every month, not just at maturity

WHY VANGUARD'S DAILY INTEREST SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS A CLASSIC.
- the higher your balance, the higher your rate of interest — as high as our 30 day term deposit rate*
- deposits and withdrawals can be made in person, writing or by phone
- no service charges mean you save more
- convenient transfers of funds and interest
- no minimum balance restrictions

WHY TODAY'S THE DAY TO OPEN A CLASSIC ACCOUNT.
Open a Vanguard Classic Daily Interest Savings Account with a minimum deposit of $5,000 before January 31 and we will give you free of charge, a solar pocket calculator (offer good while supply lasts).

Vanguard Trust
70 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5J 2M4
General Office 591-1133
* For up-to-date rates call our 24 hour rate line 977-2424 Long distance? Call 1-800-387-2622
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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Couple seeks furnished apt. - house in Toronto for Jan. - March. References available. 928-1562.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ladies Night At Rooney's Monday, Jan. 20. 2 Rosehill Ave. 8:00 p.m. Cover $6.00. Ladies ½ price for the first hour.

Jewish Singles Directory, January 1986 edition available from Jewish Information; nominal cost. 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Park Towers — furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1-2 years. $1,075. Days - 361-1818. Evening & Weekend - 781-3311.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you selling your business or looking for an active partner? I'm ambitious, honest and smart. References. Serious replies only to Box 8084, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Maker of old fashioned smokemeat a la Montreal style, looking for financial partner to open a Schwartz type operation in Toronto. Box 8079, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Two bedroom. Forest Hills North. Bathurst-Highway 7. Seacove Model. 8th Floor. Tandem parking. All facilities. $129,900. Call Don or Paul 851-8207.

****FOREST HILLS****
- **80/100 ANTIBES - 2 & 3 bdrms.**
- **2 Bd. Hemispheres I**
- **2 Bd. Hemispheres II**

****SKYVIEW****
- **1 Bd. + den**

1,100 - 1,700 sq. ft.
MR. SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-HILLHURST Hillhurst Towers. Exclusive, 1 suite per flr. 3 bdrm., 2,500 sq. ft., $325,000. 731-7111 UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW
CLASSIC BUILDING
Mandarin 1-bdrm. + family + terrace, rent or sale.

ELGANCE BUILDING
Exquisite 2-bdrm. + family + Florida rm., S. exposure, 2 parking; lots of extras.

ZENITH BUILDING
In a class by itself, this spacious & gracious 1,711 sq. ft. S.-W. corner suite offers opulent features. 2 sep. generous-size bdrms. with their own entrance & ens. Sep. dining rm. with tasteful built-in cabinet, lge. living rm. & fam. rm. with panoramic view. Gourmet kit. with lots of cupboard space. 2 side-by-side parking — don't wait till it's sold.

SKYMARK II
Believe it or not, only $92,000; low floor, unique 1-bdrm. + conservatory (potential den) + balcony, 5 quality appliances.

Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGE WANTED

Large cottage to rent. Lake Simcoe. July or August. 444-2431.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Associated Nursing Care provides bonded R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s; Nurses Aides, homecare, 24 hours. 633-4100.

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday Bubie Helen's Babysitting Service. 731-7262.

Trinidadian Indian lady seeks position housekeeping or caring for elderly. 283-5345.

Health care aide seeks position as companion to elderly, specializing in Alzheimers disease. 535-8975.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Loving babysitter-housekeeper, required to care for 6 + 2 year olds. Live-out. Non-smoker. References. Thornhill. Call 886-2860.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter needed for infant. References. Good Salary. Call 783-4623.

Nanny, for lovely family, 2 children, ages 4 & 7. Live-in or out. Non-smoker. Bathurst-Eglinton. Opportunities for part-time study or job sharing. Start April 1. 781-9746.

Nanny for 3 year old. 3 days. Bathurst-Eglinton. 483-1130.

Mature reliable person to provide stimulating care for 2 children 3 days weekly in professional couple's home. Non-smoker. Excellent salary. Paid vacation. References. Bathurst/Wilson. 630-9049.

Reliable woman to look after elderely woman. Light housekeeping, live-in, non-smoker. References. Call 9-5 only. 745-4100.

EMPLIOYMENT WANTED

Middle aged woman wishes to help + learn in any field of photography. $4.00 per hour. 633-2971.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Century Village. Deerfield. Share 2 bedroom, lady. Feb./March. 224-0894.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach - 178th St. Luxurious 2 bedroom 2 bathroom Condo with large terrace overlooking Bay. Beautifully furnished. Available January, February, March. $1,500 U.S. monthly. Phone from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Evenings after 8:30 p.m. 962-8449.

The Ultimate Vacation. Magnificent Villa. Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. 3 bedrooms/baths. Countryclub, nightly orchestra, shopping, children's activities. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. 445-2832, 429-7477.

New Smyrna Beach. Townhouse. 2 bedrooms 2½ baths, sleeps 6, quiet area, golf. $250 weekly. 223-7840.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach - Move right in! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully furnished condo. Pool. Near Shuls and shopping. $59,000. 635-0731.

Good buy. Sunrise Lakes near Fort Lauderdale. Attractive 2 bedroom 2 baths. Completely furnished. Prime Southeast corner unit. 2nd floor low rise. Parking steps away. Shopping ¼ mile. $41,000 U.S. or Canadian equivalent. 483-1529.

Two bedroom furnished condo in luxury complex on famous Hollywood Beach with fabulous water views. Must sell. $95,000. 2 bedroom condo at Boca West in Boca Raton. Must sell. $169,000. Call Mr. Curtis 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at (313) 353-6655.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Fulltime position as messenger & shipping. Downtown. Shomer Shabbos office. Mature person only apply. 977-4274.

HELP WANTED

Teacher Required. If you are a qualified teacher, looking for a challenging, rewarding position, then we invite your application. We require a Jewish Studies teacher, elementary level, and we offer the chance to grow with a young, dynamic Orthodox-affiliated day school. Community has all amenities for Jewish life. Resumes to Cynthia Prasow, 116 Oakfield Place S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2J 3L1, or phone evenings (403) 281-5126. Days phone Rabbi Baruch Hilsenrath (403) 258-1312.

Camp Tamakwa in Algonquin Park seeks qualified Canoe Trippers & Activity Specialists (Bronze Medallion Required) Senior Counselors & Medical Staff. 489-2058.

International Organization has opening for top notch Secretary/Administrative Assistant. Small congenial office. Lawrence/Bathurst. Salary commensurate with experience. Please phone 787-0297 for appointment.

Hebrew and Judaic Assistant Principal with Teaching Responsibilities

Hebrew and Judaic Teacher wanted for intermediate grades in Community Day School with Reform and Conservative orientation. Subjects include modern Hebrew, Torah, History/Social Studies. Milwaukee Jewish Day School was founded five years ago and has become well-known for its exceptional staff. The school believes that learning can be exciting and that the self-esteem of the learner is paramount. This is a very unusual opportunity for a creative teacher. Assistant Principal is responsible for Hebrew-Judaica coordination and curriculum. Salary open. For September 1986 and/or January 1986. **Write to:** Doris Shneidman, Director Milwaukee Jewish Day School, 6255 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53217.

HOUSE FOR RENT

BATHURST & ANTIBES
3 bdrm. home for rent. $950. Steve Youdowitch 222-9707. MONTREAL TRUST RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Luxury retreat north of Barrie. Close to skiing. Beautiful Viceroy home on Lake Simcoe. Cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, marble whirlpool & F. & G. Cedar in finished basement. New neutral carpets, wood stove, walkout off kitchen, Unistone walkway, sundeck on terraced 65' waterfront with dock + boat lift. Much more. $124,000. Call (705) 722-7283 or (705)487-2280 after 6:00 p.m.

Private Sale. Bathurst Manor. 4 bedroom bungalow + den. New kitchen. Finished basement apt. Call 638-5989 evenings.

Chaplin Estates. Private Sale: $365,000. 2 storey, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, finished basement, central air. Totally updated. Private drive. No agents. 482-5183.

Bathurst Manor. Large ranch bungalow. 3 bedrooms, large downstairs family room, in-law apartment, gas c.h. airconditioning. Large lot in quiet cul-de-sac near synagogues, shopping, TTC. No agents please. No Sabbath calls. Evenings 633-7990.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR — RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS — 483-4337

FOREST HILL TUDOR — $769,000
Lower Village. Breathtaking 6 bdrm. home. Elegant principal rms.; white Laurentide kitchen; lrg. library. Renovated to perfection. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

TIME TO BUY — $439,000
Classic Tudor in Lower Village. 4 bdrms. (master ensuite). Oak panelled library; main flr. powder rm.; working fireplaces. Best buy! Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $269,000
Updated to the minute. 3-4 bdrms.; 3 baths. Fin. lower level. Central air & many more extras. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

IN TOWN HOME — FOREST HILL
$259,000. All the extras: 3 good bdrms. incl. master ens. w/sauna; Family rm.; central air. Convenient location. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE/ST. CLAIR — OFFICE/HOUSE
$415,000. Terrific opportunity to establish professional offices w/parking in this much demanded location. For details call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CHIC TOWNHOUSE — CITY LIGHTS
$282,000. Designer home in the heart of the city. 3 bdrms.; 4 baths; alarm sys. & thousands in extras. Stunning effects w/mirrors, window dressings & more. Call Elaine Goldenberg.

* * *

HIGH STYLE LIVING — YONGE/SUMMERHILL
$279,000. 3 bdrm. Bakery townhouse. 4 baths; skylights; central air. Fin. lower level. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

STRATHEARN RD. — $179,000
Wonderful 2-storey. 3 bdrms. SOLD! Fin. lower level. Private drive & single garage. Walk to Eglinton subway. Call Gary Mitchell.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $149,000
Spacious centre hall 3 bdrm. bungalow. SOLD! Separate in-law apt. + rec. rm. in lower level. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE LIFESTYLE — $389,000
Alternative to condo living. Sweeping balcony w/tree top view. Wonderful entertaining areas; 3 bdrms. Completely up-to-date. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

TREAT YOURSELF TO A DREAM!
$339,000. Delightful 4 bdrms., 4 baths 2-storey. Spacious & airy rms.; "white" kitchen; gorgeous family rm. + w/o. to inground pool. Fin. lower level. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

WORDS DON'T DO JUSTICE — $279,000
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., 4 bath centre hall 2-storey. Tastefully decorated. Thousands in extras. Inground pool. Mint condition thru-out. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW BONANZA
Gracious 3 bdrm. home w/family rm.; mirrored built-ins. Inground pool. 130' frontage. Call Edie Winberg.

* * *

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — $219,500
Spacious 3 bdrm. Bungalow. Wonderful lot. Edwards Gardens. Updated kitchen & baths. Fin. lower level. Call Barbara Kaplan.

483-4337

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BAYVIEW-OLD ENGLISH LANE
Luxury Carlton home, exclusive street, lot 120' x 150', exciting design triple garage, choose own finishings. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

NORTH BAYVIEW LUXURY $354,900
4 bdrm, 5 baths, 2 storey on huge level ravine lot, super kit, heavenly study-retreat, finished walk-out bsmt. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — $169,900
Immaculate sidesplit on 61 x 121 lot. Hollywood kit, ceramics, burglar alarm, large family room + much more. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN NEWTON

BAYVIEW-JOHN "SHOWPIECE"
$249,900. Main library & family rm, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, finished bsmt, exquisite decor! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

THORNHILL-BAYVIEW $144,900
Delightfully decorated 4 SOLD, ensuite, Hollywood kit, family rm, fireplace. Laurence Alexander 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "FIRST TIME BUYERS"
$117,500. 1st ad! Fabulous decor! Largest 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, finished bsmt, fireplace, 2 balconies, central air. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "JUST LISTED"
$169,900. 4 bdrm, 4 bath SOLD rm, fireplace, finished bsmt, double garage. Bryan Lewis 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK BEAUTY!!!
$143,500. 3 bdrms, main SOLD rm, fireplace, finished bsmt, grey & white deco. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "JUST LISTED"
$135,500. 4 bdrm, master ensuite, circular staircase, fireplace, double garage. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

JOHN-BAYVIEW ONLY $84,900!!
3 bdrm townhome, 2 baths, private yard, panelled rec rm, garage. Cheryl Lipton 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "REDUCED"
$112,900. 3 bdrms, 2 bath SOLD eplace in living rm, partially finished bsmt. Al Radofsky 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN VALUE! VALUE!
Reduced to $174,900. Large 4 bdrm, 3 baths, main floor laundry & fam rm, fireplace, hardwood floors. Must be sold! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

NORTH YORK TOWNHOME $89,900
Bathurst location! 1st ad! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement, underground parking. 736-1100.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES $174,900
1st ad! 3 bdrm sidesplit, family rm, huge 60x132 lot, owner left country! Steve Nadajewski 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-CENTRE "CONDO"
$115,900. 1st ad! Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, huge living rm, low floor. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ALAN UNGERMAN — **731-7111**

DRESSED UP & READY — $269,000
Totally upgraded 4 bdrm., finished bsmt., in-ground pool & lots of toys. Near Bathurst & Steeles. Brad Brown/Michael Spagat 731-7111.

* * *

CLANTON PK. — CHOICE NEIGHBOURHOOD
Large 3 bdrm. sidesplit, with dble. garage, Hollywood kitchen, fin. bsmt. with sep. entrance. Evelyn Pollock 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — $143,900
Spacious 3 bdrm., super-sized lot. 4 pc. ensuite, fam. rm., firepl., fin. bsmnt., maid's rm. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Charming 3 bdrm., 2 storey, separate liv. & fam. rms., 2½ bths., well decorated. Extras! Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $132,000
3 bdrms., fam. rm. with fireplace, fenced yard, quiet cres. Spacious eat-in kitchen. Top value! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $121,900
Super 3 bdrm., on premium lot. Fin. in-law apt., separate entrance. Upgraded. Won't last! Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

GREENLANE LESLIE — $163,900
Circular stair entrance, laminate kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, main fl. laundry-mud rm., 4 bdrms. Andy Reti 731-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST VILLAGE
4 bdrms., custom built 2 storey, huge living & dining rm., up to date kitchen, w/o's, 3 baths, many extras. A1 buy! Mr. Orsini 633-7373.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bung., living & dining rm. combined, fin. bsmt., gar. Close to TTC.

* * *

FINCH & BATHURST
3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/o, good size rms., finished lower level, move-in condition.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Ideal starter, 4 bdrms., 2 storey, L-shaped living & dining rm. with w/o, lge. kitchen, rec. rm., steps to plaza. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Custom built 4 bdrm. on 1 level, 3 baths, w/o from kitchen & family rm., rec. rm., pool size lot, prestige location. **A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373**

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***HILLMOUNT AVENUE — 50' x 135' LOT**
Bathurst-Glencairn. New exclusive 3 bdrm + fin. bsmt. Walk to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak 787-7151 or 789-7111.

Canada Trust Realtor

CHOICE OF CONDOS
- Glencairn subway. 155 Marlee. 2 bdrm. + enst., laund., Shabbat elev., ind. pool, sauna. — $89,000.
- 360 Ridelle — 3-pce. enst. — security. For more information on condos in the city call D. Abraham, 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Just listed 2-bdrm. bungalow, 40x132 lot, close to synagogue, shopping, subway — $119,000. D. Abraham/Gino Tupone, 783-3333.

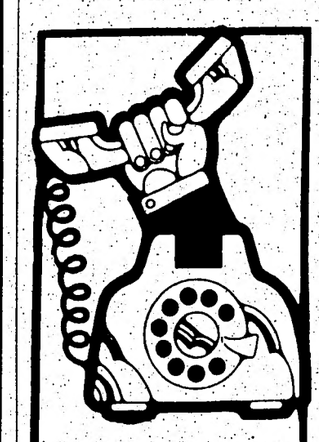
* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — CONDO
$109,900 — desirable Forest Hills Village at R. Lord Park. 2 bdrms., solarium, bright kitchen w/breakfast area, entertaining liv.-din. area, move-in condit. Close to TTC, shopping, synagogues. A. Dovenman, 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
5-bdrm. 2-storey, panelled fam., pwdr. on main flr., 4 baths, nanny bsmt. Cent. air, new hydro, plumbing, furnace. Deep lot, large home, conv. to synagogue, shops, bus, schools. New on market. S. Banack, 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC.·REALTOR 488·2875

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS
Spacious 6 bdrms set on rare 200' lot in the Lower Village! Sun-filled atrium adjoins the panelled den. Kitchen & family room overlook private courtyard. Double garage. CAC. $865,000. Eleanor Wagman.

LOWER VILLAGE — EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE
Elegant 2 storey. Formal living & dining rms. Family rm w/o to private garden. 4 bdrms & den on 2nd. Cathy Kwinter.

LOWER VILLAGE ELEGANCE $695,000
Custom built, formal principal rooms, den & family rm on main, 5 large bdrms on 2nd. Move-in condition. Judy Hendler.

FIRST CLASS LOCATION NEAR BSS & UCC!
Recently renovated! 3,000 sq. ft. sep living & dining rms. 4 bdrms (marble ensuite)! Parquet floors! Skylights! $585,000. David Wagman.

LUXURY TOWNHOME — YONGE & ST. CLAIR
Over 3,600 sq. ft. Soring ceilings! Skylights! Grand entry! Stained oak floors! 3 bdrms! W/o family room! 4 yrs. new! $535,000. Jeffrey Wagman.

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE! $585,000
Luxurious 3 bdrm beauty! Main floor den sunken living rm. Fireplace in master! Dble garage. 200' lot. Eleanor Wagman.

LOWER VILLAGE GEM! PRICE SLASHED!!!
Reduced $50,000!! Totally renovated! Quality throughout! 5 bdrms, den, dble garage! $495,000. Jeffrey Wagman.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

HILLCREST MALL
2 storey, lg. 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., fam. rm., firepl., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
Backs onto park. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., firepl., Hollywood kitch., sun ceiling. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-DREWRY
2 bdrm., park view, Florida rm., ultra kitch., appls. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm., many extras. Mica Laken, 226-9770.

BRAND NEW — BATHURST NORTH
Elegant 2 bdrm., condo. Many extras. Reasonable maintenance. Celia Kalinshenko.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
2,400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., central air, appls. Loads of cupboard space! $127,900. Len 226-9770.

BATHURST NORTH & SOUTH OF STEELES
New custom built. $199,900 & up. Lg. lots. Up to 3,600 sq. ft. Immediate or late possession. Geina Davidson, 226-9770.

BATHURST & STEELES VILLAGE
4 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., vendor bought. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

BATHURST & WELDRICK
1,850 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., firepl., fin. bsmnt., skylight. Shelly Halpern.

ROYAL LEPAGE

1ST AD. THORNHILL BIGGIE
$399,900 5 Bedroom 2 Storey Wycliffe Built on 121 x 150' Lot, May 1st Poss'n., Super for Entertaining, Super Steeles/Bayview Loc'n., To View Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD. WILLOWDALE BACKSPLIT
$204,900 Large 4 Bdrm. Detached Brick Home on Quiet Cres., Entertain a Lot? Fabulous Rec. Rm. + Bar Rm., Hardwood Thru-Out, Many Upgrades, To See: Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD. THORNHILL BACKSPLIT
$123,900 Super starter, Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm. + Huge Fenced Yard + Upgraded 3 Bdrm. in Mint Move In Cond't. Poss'n April 15, act Fast, Won't Last, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

COURT LOCATION 3,400 SQ. FT. ONLY
$199,900. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, sep. lr. dr., in-law suite. Over ½ acre landscaped. Call Adrienne Coleman 449-2020, 884-9056.

* * *

WOODLAND ACRES ESTATE — 1 ACRE LOT
$469,000. Spectacular English Tudor on magnificent lot backing on conserv. area. 4,200 sq. ft. Quality const. E. Church 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LUXURY HOUSE TO BE BUILT
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OBITUARIES

Goldhar, Samuel on 12/27/85, late of 77 Huntley St., #301, Toronto.

Wineberg, Ralph on 12/27/85, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #823, Toronto.

Brown, Esther on 12/27/85, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #116, Will.

Bender, Betty on 12/28/85, late of 240 Heath St. W., #1601, Tor., Ont.

Bliss, Barney on 12/28/85, late of 649 Bedford Park Ave.

Goldstein, Max on 12/29/85, late of 35 Denmark Cres., Will., 638-0887.

Breslin, Jennie on 12/28/85, late of 85 Skymark Dr., #1704, Will.

Nathan, Joan on 12/30/85, late of 323 Hillhurst Blvd., Toronto.

Yavner, Anne on 12/31/85, late of 11 Maytree Rd., Willowdale.

Bresalier, Irving on 1/1/86, late of 35 Rockford Rd., Will.

Paudler, Sonia on 1/1/86, late of 6030 Bathurst St., Toronto.

Mandel, Joseph on 1/1/86, late of 85 Skymark Dr., #1206, Will.

Zimmerman, Samuel on 1/3/86, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., +728, Will.

Taylor, Sally-Sarah on 1/2/86, late of 20 Hearthstone Cres., Toronto.

Abrams, Anne on 1/3/86, late of 355 St. Clair Ave., #2501, Toronto, Ontario.

Steinberg, Simon on 1/3/86, late of 3174 Bathurst St., #1107, Toronto.

Marcus, Henry on 1/4/86, 130 Neptune Dr., #903, Toronto.

Stoll, Alexander on 1/3/86, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.

Victor, Bahar on 1/6/86, late of 12 Levitt Ct., Will. M2R 3P9.

Gibbs, Stanley on 1/6/86, late of Whitburn Cres., Downsview.

Weinberg, Samuel on 1/5/86, late of 3089 Yarmouth St., Bldg. "E"

Leibovitz, Anne on 1/6/86, late of 32 Westover Hill Rd., Toronto.

Rees, Irene on 1/6/86, late of 118 Silas Hill Dr., Toronto, Ontario.

Sacks, Wilfred on 1/7/86, late of 4001 Bayview Ave., #704, Toronto.

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Millie and Albert State (centre) are flanked by Ontario Lieutenant- Governor Lincoln Alexander and Yvonne Alexander, and OPP Chief Supt. Jack Fullerton and Amanda Fullerton.

Lincoln Alexander surprise guest

States' 50th anniversary

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

When Albert and Millie State of Hamilton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at the Toronto home of their daughter and son-in-law, Rochelle and Boris Krivy, surprise guests at the reception were the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander and his wife Yvonne.

"It was a very great honor and a very pleasant surprise," said State, adding that Alexander "has not lost the common touch." The States, former constituents of Alexander when he was federal MP for Hamilton West, said that it was the first time they had met him, adding they were impressed with the vice-regal couple's "graciousness and natural dignity."

The reception in honor of their parents was given by the States' children who, in addition to Mrs. Krivy, include sons Mark, a Toronto building contractor, and Hamilton lawyer Jay and his wife Diana. There are also three high school-age grandsons and a granddaughter now in her third year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The Alexanders were among 75 guests at the reception and their appearance came about through Mrs. Krivy's friendship with Amanda Fullerton, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor's aide-to-camp, Chief Supt. Jack Fullerton of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The States met at the Lake Erie resort of Port Stanley, near the small town of St. Thomas, where Albert grew up. He renewed his acquaintance with the former Millie Belatzky of Toronto when he came to Toronto to study and looked the family up again. "From then on," said he, "it was as written in the book."

They were married in Toronto "in a little shtiebel of a synagogue" and then moved to Hamilton, where Albert taught high school English. He became head of the English department of Westdale Collegiate and later joined the Ontario ministry of education as a high school superintendent and eventually as a consultant.

A keen amateur actor and director, he is a past president of the Hamilton Players' Guild, one of the oldest theatre companies in Canada, and a past president of Temple Anshe Sholom and a former chairman of the Breakfast Club.

Millie meanwhile worked as an occupational therapist at the old Hamilton Sanatorium, where she organized, and was in charge of the geriatric section. Active in the Jewish community, she became not only the first woman president of the Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations (now Federation), but was also the first in Canada and the second in North America.

She is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women, was involved in the Hamilton section of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Red Feather (now United Way) and is still active in the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Winter in Florida

In Toronto briefly for the occasion of the anniversary, the couple have now returned to their winter home in West Palm Beach, where Albert has joined the faculty of the West Palm Beach College as a lecturer in an adult education program entitled New Dimensions. He is also preparing to teach a course on Shakespeare.

And Millie, "still a going concern," according to her husband, is "quite a macher" in their round dance circle. Enthusiasts ever since they discovered round dancing during a holiday in Scotland, the States don't compete but love to dance "for recreation, exercise and pleasure," and highly recommended the pastime to young and old alike.

Admitting to 78 years but keeping silent about his wife's age, State says they plan a combined anniversary and birthday celebration in May in the form of an Oneg Shabbat at Temple Anshe Sholom.

Full bag of Moscow's tricks said used to stop emigration

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The Soviet Union has a full bag of tricks which it puts to constant use to keep Jews from emigrating, says the past national president of the Canadian Commiteee for Soviet Jewry.

"Soviet Jews live in constant limbo because they are never sure what tomorrow will bring," said Genya Intrator at a recent breakfast meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood.

Intrator told the group that Jews in the Soviet Union are treated worse than prisoners because "at least prisoners know when their term is over.

"Every six months Refuseniks are told to reapply in another six months. They never know when it will end," she said.

Intrator noted that Jewish mothers live in fear that their sons will be drafted in the army because then Soviet officials claim the young men have been subjected to state secrets. "On that basis officials may not let the young men leave for up to 15 years," she said.

Intrator added that because the Soviets claim they have no political prisoners many Jews are arrested for such offences as drug dealing and possession of firearms when "their only offence was studying Hebrew.

Rumors a tool of Soviet government

"It is a terrible, terrible life that is very hard to imagine," she said.

She said that the Soviet government is constantly casting out rumors some of which are true and some of which are not. "This disinformation is supplied in order to provoke people into a certain plan of action. They are then used as scapegoats," she said.

As an example, Intrator said that Soviet officials deny they are anti-religious and explain that there is only one synagogue in Moscow for almost 300,000 Jews because there is no need for any more. "The fact is, however, that young Jews spotted in synagogue are often reported to the authorities as being poor Soviet citizens," she said.

She explained that what makes it so difficult is that the information is true as often as it is false. "People just do not know what to believe," she said.

Intrator urged Toronto congregations and schools to adopt Refusenik families and write them letters of encouragement, collect money to phone them and if possible even pay them a visit.

Business Outlook

Today's market offers a wide variety of RRIFs

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

QUESTION: I noticed your advertisement in The Canadian Jewish News about RRIFs. I am interested and if you have any printed information regarding RRIFs I would be pleased to hear from you.

ANSWER: There is a lot of information on this subject put out by banks, trust companies, life insurance companies, stock brokers and mutual funds. However, in all the material we have seen, these firms always boost the product they sell and do not give a comprehensive and full explanation of the wide variety of RRIFs that are available.

And the variety is wide. The following are the major forms of RRIF investments that can be used:

(a) Term investments from banks, trust companies and insurance companies that vary from daily interest accounts, 1- to 5-year certificates or guaranteed rates to age 90.

(b) Self - administered plans in which a person may direct the trustees to invest in stock, bonds, mortgages, treasury bills, guaranteed investment certificates, striped bond coupons, Canada Savings Bonds, etc.

(c) Mutual funds.

(d) Your own mortgage.

The withdrawal rules as set by the federal department of finance must be observed and the formula must be followed each year. This requires that an increasing amount of cash must be available year by year.

In addition, the costs of administration, the risk of loss, and the requirement of income for the individual must be seriously considered.

We regret that we have nothing in the way of printed matter to help you select your best RRIF. If, however, you would like to discuss this matter with us, we would be pleased to meet with you.

Question: My mother is 68 years old. She has money in bonds and GICs and gets her full $1,000 deduction for interest earned. The amount of interest she receives on $25,000 in bank deposits gives her taxable income above the $1,000 and is fully taxable at her highest marginal rate. The question that we are concerned with is whether she would be better off using her excess funds to by a mutual fund or to buy a non-registered prescribed annuity.

Answer: There is no easy answer to this question because each person is different and each person's needs and attitudes are different. The best we can offer you is an outline of the points, both for and against each type of investment.

Presumably, you will want to invest $20,000 as a lump sum and leave $5,000 for current expenses, travel or whatever else she may have cash needs for.

If the $20,000 goes into a mutual fund, she will have:

(a) An opportunity to make a capital gain.

(b) A possible hedge against inflation.

(c) A chance to have a dividend tax credit.

(d) Diversification of investments.

(e) Professioal management.

(f) Compounding of earnings.

However, there is:

(a) Front end load of as much as 10% on some funds.

(b) Monthly management fees, in addition to the front end load.

(c) A risk of loss of capital.

(d) No current income in most funds.

(e) A period of perhaps two to five years to regain the front end costs, depending on market conditions.

If the $20,000 goes into a prescribed annuity, she will have:

(a) An immediate income beginning in one month.

(b) A known, fixed amount for all her life.

(c) A guarantee, if desired, that the income will continue to her, or her estate, for a guaranteed number of years.

(d) A refund of principal, tax free.

(e) The first $1,000 of interest each year will qualify for the term Pension Income Deduction, which you indicated she does not have now.

(f) No future management costs or management decisions required.

(g) Special tax treatment of the interest portion of the monthly income.

On the negative side of the annuity:

(a) Capital is tied up.

(b) Rates may be better next year than this year and, therefore, would produce a better income.

(c) She may not want more current income.

(d) Inflation may erode the value of the income, unless the annuity is indexed.

We cannot make any specific recommendations without knowing a great deal more about your mother. However, we find that people in their late 60s usually tend to be conservative and do not want to take risks. After all, if she does have a loss, she probably could not earn it back in a big hurry. Given that most financial advisors agree that a mutual fund should be considered a long term investment for at least 10 years, they do not normally recommend them for a person age 68.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of January 8, 1986

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	499.00	470.62
	65	543.08	496.77
	71	642.49	564.42
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	482.84	463.30
	65	508.16	483.58
	71	547.85	516.31
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	470.30	456.53
	65	486.08	471.74
	71	505.35	493.71
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		444.12
	65		459.96
	71		489.75
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		443.10
	65		457.14
	71		480.28
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		438.23
	65		458.10
	71		494.53

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

THE BIGGEST PILL YOU'LL EVER HAVE TO SWALLOW IS BEING PREPARED RIGHT NOW AT QUEEN'S PARK!

PREMIER PETERSON HAS PROPOSED NEW LEGISLATION ... BILLS 54 AND 55. THESE BILLS THREATEN TO AFFECT THE QUALITY OF HEALTH CARE YOU DEPEND ON FROM YOUR PHARMACIST.

Bills 54 and 55 concern proposed changes in the operation of Ontario's pharmacies.

Your family pharmacist wishes to maintain the high standards of health care service people have come to expect from their pharmacist. We also want to see lower drug costs.

AFTER STUDYING THE ISSUES, WE BELIEVE THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION WOULD *CREATE* PROBLEMS, NOT SOLVE THEM.

Drug costs are likely to go up, not down, as market incentives for drug manufacturers to be competitive are removed.

- Your personal prescription and medical records will no longer be confidential.
- Pharmacists will have less time to discuss health care with you, thus reducing their effectiveness as part of the health care team.

Your pharmacist needs your support. Bills 54 and 55 must be changed for the good of ***all.***

Talk to your pharmacist. Call or write Premier Peterson or your member of the provincial parliament.

Don't settle for 2nd class prescription service. Say NO to Bills 54 and 55!

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